

How Many Others Disenchanted?

By RICHARD JACKSON

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In Wake of Costly Flood

Trail Help Spurred



HABS WIN SERIES:

Montreal 2 (4-2), Boston 1

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It was the first resignation from the Trudeau cabinet, sworn in just a year and four days ago. There was immediate speculation that it could trigger a cabinet shuffle.

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After he announced his resignation, he fielded questions from reporters for about half an hour, still preserving an easy manner. He was frank and open about the reasons that led to his action. He said he believes the federal government should be able to take initiatives to meet pressing problems that are national in scope.

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POMPIDOU ACT

On previous occasions, de Gaulle has bitterly assailed the combined opposition and claimed that no one else was capable of rallying enough support for a stable government. Much of the sting has gone out of this argument since Georges Pompidou, who was de Gaulle's premier for six years, has announced that he expects to be a candidate in any new presidential election.

Pompidou says he is completely loyal to de Gaulle and does not want to succeed him "on the occasion of a schism." But, in a TV address Wednesday night,

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That's how Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the man at the helm, sums up his first year in office off his first anniversary in the nation's highest office.

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In an exclusive interview with The Daily Colonist, Trudeau philosophized on the guiding of a nation and commented that it didn't provide as many frustrations as he expected.

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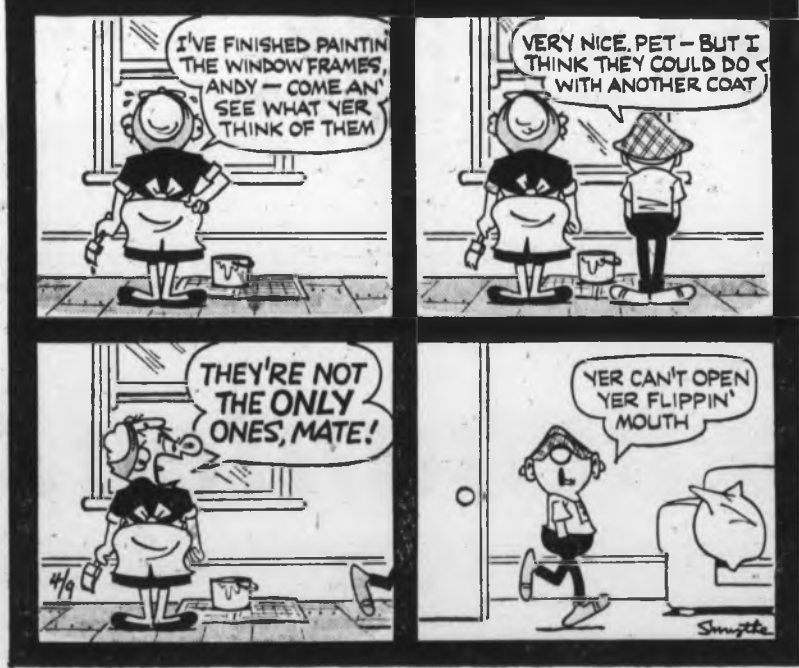
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Hellyer Tells Why

seem to ascribe to him, Mr. Hellyer said.

He had decided his usefulness in the cabinet was ended because he couldn't get cabinet approval for measures he proposed to ease the housing shortage. But lack of progress in this area "is really part of the larger problem, really I think part of the constitutional issue," Mr. Hellyer said.

"I think it is fundamentally the concept of Canada."

"I really think the problem is that we are talking about a theory of federalism which is not what many people think it is, a theory envisaging a strong federal government capable of accepting its responsibilities for full employment and helping with inflation and assisting the provinces in other areas."

TRUDEAU THEORY

The Trudeau theory was "more a theory of 10 virtually autonomous provinces" held together by strings of a fairly weak federal government with its responsibilities largely confined to such things as tariffs and customs.

Mr. Hellyer said he just doesn't think the theory will work. It could not respond to the needs of the advanced, industrial, urban society that Canada has become.

"You can get a solution that everyone might applaud and they would wave their flags, which would still not guarantee jobs for people who need jobs."

NO GUARANTEE

"It would still not guarantee clean water for people who need clean water, it would not guarantee clean air for people who need clean air, it wouldn't guarantee houses for people who need housing. In other words, it wouldn't solve the real bread-and-butter issues in the country."

He said he can not personally accept "a theory of federalism which, however attractive in principle, is not viable from the standpoint of meeting the needs of a highly industrialized society and making it possible to solve the real problems created by the technological revolution."

Mr. Hellyer said he believes

From Page 1

many people, particularly those who lack decent houses or are squeezed by inflation, are impatient with arguments over the division of powers between governments.

He represented "a working man's riding" and he knew his constituents "just can't understand politicians who say that it's provincial, or federal, or municipal and go see someone else to decide the problem."

Mr. Hellyer had been given special responsibility for federal housing policies and he personally led a coast-to-coast investigation of housing difficulties last fall.

TWO PROBLEMS

Out of this investigation emerged a program that he was trying to persuade his cabinet colleagues to accept.

He said he entered politics 20 years ago because he wanted to do something about two big problems in particular—unemployment and housing shortages.

Mr. Hellyer was first elected to the Commons in the 1949 general election and held his seat until 1957, when he was beaten in a general election. He was beaten again in the 1958 general election, which produced the Diefenbaker landslide for the Conservatives, but he returned to the Commons in a December, 1958, byelection, and has retained his seat ever since.

STORM CENTRE

He became defence minister when the Liberals returned to power with a minority government in 1963 under Lester Pearson and soon found himself at the centre of one of the stormiest issues in Canadian history when he decided to push for unification of the armed forces. This unification finally became a fact in 1968.

After the armed forces unification law was passed in 1967, Mr. Pearson moved Mr. Hellyer to the big transport portfolio.

The tall, forceful Mr. Hellyer was one of Mr. Trudeau's toughest

opponents for the Liberal party leadership at the April convention here last year.

When Paul Martin went to the Senate at the outset of the Trudeau administration, Mr. Hellyer became the senior privy councillor among MPs in the cabinet and was usually acting prime minister when Mr. Trudeau was absent.

Mr. Hellyer said that when he saw Mr. Trudeau Thursday morning to put his resignation before him, he found him "most gracious, kind and understanding." He said he felt "profoundly sorry" about resigning and thought Mr. Trudeau felt just as sorry.

Of his decision to remain a Liberal, he said: "It is the only party that I believe comes even close to my convictions."

NO ALTERNATIVE

"I have no alternative except to be a member of the Liberal party."

Did he think the party would keep him? "I hope they will." He said he will not give up the fight to see his housing policy carried out.

"I'll go around barking, cajoling, urging people at all levels to get on with the job."

"I want to encourage them not to let down. There is a momentum building up."

MORE STARTS

Mr. Hellyer said there is an encouraging increase in housing starts this year but it is not nearly enough.

A bill encompassing amendments to the National Housing Act had already been drafted, along with the appropriate regulations and some guidelines.

"I hope the new minister will be directed to set on with at least part of the job," Mr. Hellyer said.

In putting his housing program before cabinet, he was particularly interested in people of lower incomes, he said.

Far more important, he said is the fact that "people who are desperately in need of housing want to know whether we're going to get on with the job and complete it."

Disaster Fund Will Aid Trail

From Page 1

street were flooded to a depth of three to four feet.

The floodwaters were backed up in the downtown area by a concrete wall which was originally built to protect Trail from the Columbia River, which runs through the town. The wall had to be dynamited in three places to allow floodwaters to subside.

The cabinet also Thursday wound up the Alberni Valley and West Coast Disaster Fund set up in the wake of a tidal wave caused by the Good Friday 1964 earthquake in Alaska.

In that disaster, the province contributed \$800,000, the federal government \$250,000 and local governments and the public contributed a total of \$410,000. The approximately \$600,000 remaining in the fund was transferred to the newly established \$25,000,000 B.C. Major Disaster Fund.

Public contributions should be sent to the Trail Disaster Fund, city Hall, Trail.

WATER REEDES

In Trail, flood waters receded early Thursday after all-night sandbagging and rescue operations by 850 volunteers, RCMP and firemen.

Engineers from Cominco Ltd., the nearby lead-zinc-silver mine and smelter, dynamited 20-foot holes in the retaining wall built after 1948 floods.

Waters slowly drained away through the gaps and left behind garbage, trees, dead animals, several half-buried cars and tons of rock and silt that was hip-deep in some places.

Dr. Nick Schmidt, medical

health officer for Trail, warned persons who had come in contact with the flood waters to bathe because of the danger of infection from human waste from Rossland, six miles away.

He ordered additional chlorination of the water supply and all evacuated homes would be inspected before families would be allowed to return.

An estimated 240 families were homeless and living in the Trail armory or with friends and a midnight curfew and heavy RCMP patrols in the downtown area were established to prevent looting.

DOZENS RESCUED

Deputy fire chief Stewart Morrison said his men rescued dozens of stranded residents from second-storey windows with aerial ladders and a human chain saved an elderly man caught in swirling waters in the middle of a street.

No injuries were reported by late Thursday but several persons had been treated for shock and exhaustion.

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China Picks Army

From Page 1

was on the rostrum alongside him.

For the first time no foreign observers were invited, not even from Albania, China's ardent ally in Communist Europe.

The congress also was about twice as long as the eighth held in 1956. The ninth congress was convened April 1.

With the downfall of Mao's old enemy, President Liu Shao-chi and his followers in the purge launched in 1966, only a handful remained of the old central committee of 97 members and 99 alternates.

COMMITTEE EXPANDED

Now, Radio Peking said, this committee has been expanded to 170 members and 109 alternates.

B.C. Distillery Now Definite

KELOWNA (CP) — Hiram Walker and Sons Ltd. Thursday confirmed plans to build a distillery at Winfield, 14 miles north of here. Cost is estimated at more than \$30,000,000.

announcement described the United States and the Soviet Union as "paper tigers." It said sabotage and aggression by "U.S. imperialists" and "Soviet revisionists" will be crushed by the Chinese army.

nate members. New members included military leaders, old revolutionaries and proletarian fighters and younger revolutionaries actively engaged in production, scientific and other activities, Radio Peking said.

In the front row of the rostrum were: Premier Chou En-lai; Chen Po-ta, head of the cultural revolution; Kang Sheng, Moscow-trained police expert who is another leader of the purge, and Chiang Ching, Mao's wife. Sitting nearby were Foreign Minister Chen Yi and Marshal Chu Teh, once considered Mao's political heir.

WEEDING OUT

An announcement broadcast by the radio Thursday declared the congress pledged to repudiate Liu Shao-chi's "counter-revolutionary revisionist line" and weed out what influence he has left in the party and army throughout the country.

On foreign affairs, the party

announcement described the United States and the Soviet Union as "paper tigers." It said sabotage and aggression by "U.S. imperialists" and "Soviet revisionists" will be crushed by the Chinese army.

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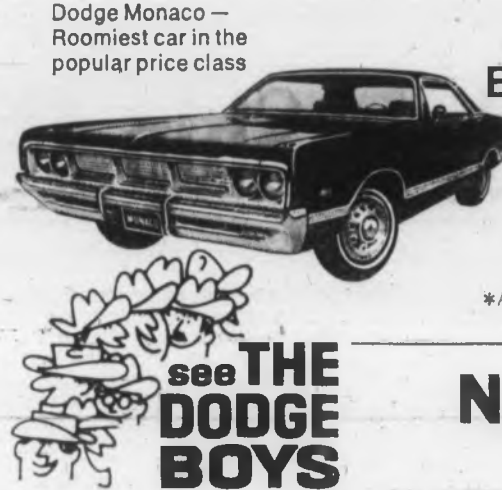
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Your Good Health

Ice Cream, Diabetes Clash

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am diabetic. My trouble is I love ice cream and eat one or two pints a day. Could this hurt me if I keep it up? I am afraid to tell my doctor. — J.P.

Depending on the severity of your diabetes and what else you eat, so much ice cream is probably bad for you, not only because of the sugar in it but the total calories.

Tell your doctor. You aren't fooling him by keeping it secret; you're only fooling yourself. So tell him the truth. If your diabetes is not too severe, he probably will let you have a little ice cream. Then stick to

whatever amount he says is safe.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Kindly explain what effect transplanting of a heart has on the color of the eyes?—P.P.

None at all.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can masturbation cause either men or women to be sterile? Second, if a woman is sterile, how is her cycle affected?—A.A.

To the first question, a flat

no. To the second, a woman may be sterile yet retain a normal cycle. True, some abnormalities may disturb the cycle and also cause sterility, but sterility is by no means indicated by the

cycle. Some women have irregular cycles but can become pregnant.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I are thinking of finishing off another room in the basement as an extra bedroom. Do you have an opinion as to the effect this could have on one's health? We have gas heat, a humidifier for winter, and dehumidifier for summer. There would be two regular-size basement windows.—Mrs. E.N.

Basement bedrooms may be unsatisfactory because of dampness, mold, and poor ventilation, but with the provisions you have made to take care of those problems, there would be no health problem.

The Weather

APRIL 25, 1969

Mostly sunny, clouding over in the evening. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 8 hours, 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 54 and 41. Today's forecast high and low, 55 and 35. Today's sunrise 5:04 a.m., sunset 7:20 p.m., moonrise 11:47 a.m., moonset 2:45 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny, clouding over in the evening. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 56 and 32. Today's forecast high and low, 55 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy. Winds southeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 52 and 38.

North Coast — Gale warning in effect. Cloudy, showers. Saturday outlook mostly cloudy, few showers.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures and rainfall will average near normal.

READINGS	Max	Min	Prev
Palm Springs	85	43	—
Phoenix	86	44	—
San Diego	81	52	21
Charlottesville	45	34	—
Montreal	45	37	Trace
Ottawa	50	37	—
Toronto	56	36	12
North Bay	54	39	—
Pet. Arthur	56	36	—
Keweenaw	63	34	—
Churchill	53	25	Trace
The Pas	45	30	—
Winnipeg	64	34	—
Brandon	70	34	—
Regina	72	43	—
Saskatoon	71	43	—
Prince Albert	71	46	—
Swift Current	69	49	—
Medicine Hat	69	46	—
Lethbridge	61	42	—
Calgary	45	39	41
Edmonton	48	36	—
Timberley	44	42	36
Fort St. John	41	21	—
Grand Forks	63	41	07
Penticton	57	30	—
Kamloops	51	27	11
Salmon Arm	51	31	04
Revelstoke	47	43	41
Vancouver	53	36	08
Prince Rupert	58	49	—

Comox	54	47	50
Prince George	45	31	35
Kamloops	51	34	—
Whitehorse	52	34	Trace
Fort St. John	53	34	70
Seattle	53	40	70
Soviane	54	34	38
Oakland	53	40	70
San Francisco	54	45	—
Los Angeles	64	52	—
Phoenix	86	44	—
Las Vegas	73	57	—
Chicago	71	57	—
Miami	87	69	1.68
New York	82	63	—
Honolulu	83	64	1.47

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
14.30	P.M.	14.30	P.M.	14.30	P.M.	14.30	P.M.
25	100.35	8.1155	3.0	27	101.15	7.9185	3.3
27	101.55	7.7715	3.8103	29	102.95	6.0175	3.5
29	104.45	7.0710	5.1155	31	107.55	4.0181	4.1
31	109.50	6.0730	4.0132	33	114.45	2.5184	4.7
33	120.50	7.8075	2.9135	35	124.55	6.5181	5.6

TIDES AT TELFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
14.30	P.M.	14.30	P.M.	14.30	P.M.	14.30	P.M.
25	111.10	5.5135	2.7	27	116.40	4.4130	3.1
27	121.55	10.4130	4.9	29	124.55	6.6130	4.1
29	128.25	10.1135	5.7135	31	134.55	7.4130	5.4
31	135.55	10.0135	4.6135	33	140.55	8.5130	6.1
33	142.50	10.1135	4.4135	35	146.55	9.1135	6.9

Fed-Up Koreans Prod U.S. Guns

SEOUL (UPI) — North Korean troops opened fire on South Korean units across the demilitarized truce line Thursday. South Korea urged the United States to bombard "limited targets" in international territory.

The United Nations Command said the exchange of fire across the truce line lasted 70 minutes and involved use of machineguns and recoilless rifles. The UNC said there were no American or South Korean casualties.

Paris Peace Talks

Withdrawal Urged Anew

PARIS (AP) — The United States made a new appeal Thursday for negotiations with North Vietnam on the withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam, but without any apparent success. The U.S. bid was made by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at the 14th full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks. It was quickly rejected by North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy.

'NO PROGRESS'
Spokesmen for North Vietnam and the Viet Cong guerrillas of South Vietnam brushed off the four-hour 50-minute meeting with the comment: No progress. The U.S. spokesman said time is needed to evaluate the statements.

Thuy stuck to his previous position that the only solution is unilateral withdrawal by the U.S. and its allies which, he said, are the "only foreign troops ever found in South Vietnam." Lodge insisted on mutual withdrawals.

Tran Bui Kiem, representative of the NLF, said the Nixon "peace plan" is intended "to intensify the war and to negotiate from a position of strength."

SAIGON STAND
Saigon's Pham Dang Lam said his government only demands that those at war with it abandon violence so that, along with other citizens, they may

participate in the democratic political life. Lodge told the meeting political negotiations must be among the South Vietnamese themselves. He said the U.S. would respect whatever choice they make about their political future in a context free of compulsion or coercion.

The next meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, April 30.

SAIGON (AP) — Day-long raids by high-altitude U.S. bombers rained almost 3,000 tons of bombs on the Cambodian border area northwest of Saigon Thursday, by far the heaviest bombing concentration of the Vietnam war.

NEAR BORDER
The U.S. command said today that some of the B-52 raids struck within 2,000 yards of the border. The earth shook for miles around an area that U.S. military officers believe includes the main Viet Cong headquarters just across the frontier.

The headquarters—known as COSVN, or Central Office for South Vietnam—is hidden in deep jungles above the frontier north of Tay Ninh City.

Almost 100 of the long-range bombers, based in Thailand and Guam, made shuttle runs along the frontier 70 miles northwest of Saigon.



Pipe near Belfast airport inspected

News Crackdown

Czech Controls Even Tighter

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovak liberal reform policy was called off hours ahead of schedule. Posters and student resolutions demanding restoration of Dubcek reforms were torn from university windows, where passers-by had been reading them since full censorship was imposed on the news-media.

The May 1 parade honoring international communism had drawn hundreds of thousands of Czechs annually since Nazi occupation forces were driven out in 1945.

The Prague Communist Party cancelled it to avoid the possibility the march might prompt demonstrations against the new, pro-Kremlin government of party chief Gustav Husak.

At Charles University, a student sit-in protesting the downfall of Alexander Dubcek and his

agency reported later that union chairman Vlastimil Toman told metal workers: "factories which have had any sort of relations with plants in the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary should resume these relations and expand them."

Czechoslovak journalists, party and government officials have suddenly declined to give information to foreign journalists. Emil Zatopek, former Olympic gold medal winner facing an army commission hearing for open dissent, has been ordered to stop talking with foreign newsmen, his wife said Thursday.

Aqueduct Blasted

Saboteurs Strike Again As Ulster Crisis Grows

BELFAST (UPI) — Saboteurs, Clady, about 10 miles north of Belfast, and an explosion earlier off half of Belfast's water in the week at an aqueduct in supply.

Saboteurs dynamited a water pipeline over the Annalong River shortly after midnight. It was the third water main so destroyed since Sunday in attacks that have plunged the northern Ireland capital into a severe water shortage crisis.

Police said the unidentified saboteurs dynamited a water pipeline over the Annalong River shortly after midnight. It was the third water main so destroyed since Sunday in attacks that have plunged the northern Ireland capital into a severe water shortage crisis.

MILITIA ORDERED
Other unidentified men had bombed the aqueduct supplying north Belfast early Thursday. O'Neill ordered the British army helicopters and reserve police to duty in the wake of that attack and then, late Thursday, took the extra step of sending militia to guard the border with the Irish Republic against possible infiltration by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

His decision mobilized for border duty about 200 members of the Ulster special constabulary, a militia drawn principally from Protestant societies and feared by Catholics here.

'GOD HELP US'

"God help us now," was a typical reaction from residents in Belfast's Roman Catholic ghetto when news spread that more "specials" were being mobilized for border duty and to help British troops and regular police quell further Catholic-Protestant violence.

Officials said the decision to strengthen the border was taken after police insisted most of the recent attacks on public utilities were the work of the IRA. Even after its decision, the government maintained it had no evidence to support this accusation.

The damage early Thursday to the aqueduct over the River



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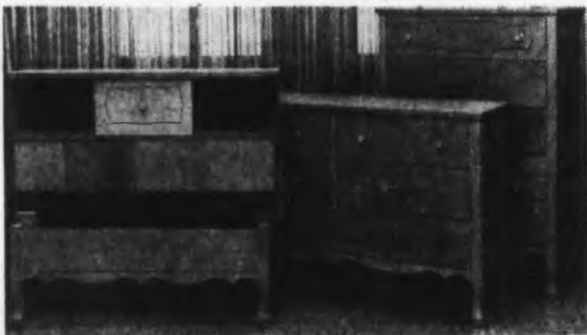
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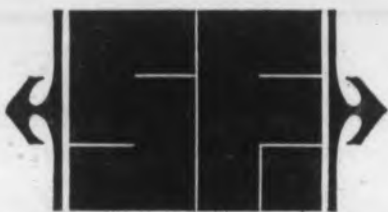
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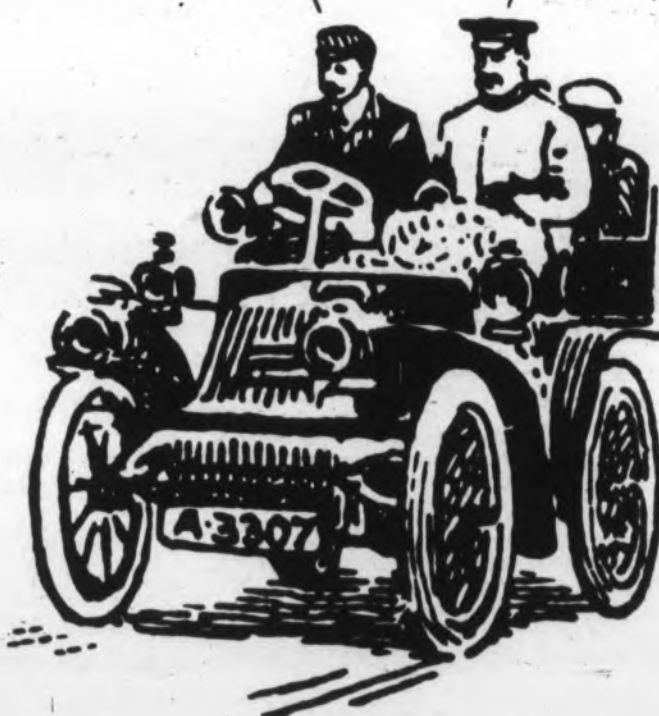
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A Divided Cabinet

ON THE DAY HIS government was faced with two motions of want of confidence on defence and foreign policy — one backed by the Conservatives for "a retreat into isolationism" and the other by the New Democrats for failure to make withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty European force firm in figures and to cut defence costs in favor of more foreign aid — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was dealt the most severe blow of his brief parliamentary career. And it came from within the Liberal party.

Mr. Paul Hellyer resigned his post as minister of transport.

The senior member of the Privy Council and the man who has been acting prime minister in Mr. Trudeau's absence, quit because he had been unable to get cabinet approval for his proposals to encourage new housing across the nation.

That was the possibly ostensible reason for his decision. But his own words suggest a deeper disagreement between him and Mr. Trudeau, and for that matter dissatisfaction among other ministers, on constitutional issues.

He was asked whether it was Mr. Trudeau's concept of federalism that there should be 10 strong provincial governments held together by a weak central authority. "That would be my interpretation of it," he replied.

He explained that he stood for a strong federal government accepting its responsibilities to the people. "I cannot personally accept a theory of federalism... that is not viable in meeting the demands of the industrial society," he added.

There have been rumors of dissent within the cabinet, perhaps an indication of impatience that Mr. Trudeau is not tackling the immediate practical problems of the country, unemployment, inflation, high taxes, the housing shortage and pollution. And there is plenty of evidence of lack of full agreement on defence and foreign policy.

But Mr. Hellyer would not confirm that other ministers share his concern that "we are going through an exercise" in constitutional reform "that might lead to a result which, when we achieve it, will be unworkable."

"I don't think I should speak for other cabinet ministers," he said.

The inference comes through that ministers are indeed divided on vital issues, a situation which hampers decisive actions which were already urgent when Mr. Trudeau came to power a year and five days ago.

Day of Decision

THE LARGE UNCOMMITTED section of the electorate will decide the fate of France on Sunday and the future of the president, General Charles de Gaulle—if the 78-year-old leader is sincere in his threat to quit his high office if his controversial referendum is defeated.

Public opinion polls conducted by the pro-de Gaulle newspaper Figaro show that 37 per cent of voters have not yet decided which way to mark their ballots on the highly complicated reforms proposed.

But of those who have made up their minds 55 per cent say they will support the president and 45 per cent will not.

It is significant that with each succeeding poll the trend has been against the reform measure. It is small, to be sure, but it indicates a reluctance to accept General de Gaulle's assurance that his proposals are the best thing for the country.

There have been signs of resentment that General de Gaulle has coupled with the reform formula decision his personal political future. He has said, in effect, that the country must accept his terms or get along without him. And without him, he implies, Frenchmen will face chaos in the government and, what is worse, economic disaster.

The president used the same tactic at the time of the crisis of last May when France was frightened by the black flags of anarchy. But the present situation is very different. The people are skeptical of President de Gaulle's professed alarm over the fate of the nation unless he has his way. They do not altogether believe him when he says he will resign if the vote goes against him.

Moreover they see in such men as Alain Poher, Georges Pompidou, Giscard d'Estaing, Rene Plevin, Guy Mollet and Francois Mitterand perfectly credible successors to the general.

Practical men will probably support that part of the referendum which proposes a decentralization of government for greater regional control, for they recognize the present system is unwieldy and wholly antiquated. But they have misgivings about the proposal for curtailment of the powers of the senate, and they are particularly dubious about the proposal to make the prime minister automatic successor to the president in the case of his death, retirement or impeachment.

Currently it is the president of the senate who is heir apparent, a man generally expected to be more or less a political neutral. But the prime minister obviously must be a party man and could scarcely be expected to be unbiased when, as interim president, he conducted a presidential election.

The trouble is the referendum calls for a straight yes or no vote on the combined reform package, and at the same time represents a vote of confidence in General de Gaulle himself.

No wonder so many Frenchmen are still undecided.

Still Murky

WHEN HEALTH MINISTER Ralph Loffmark sent municipal councils a rather murky letter of guidance on sewage disposal early last fall, it was remarked that at least clarity lay ahead. The minister had also promised sets of standards for purity of water and air. It was granted that he should take time and care in bringing the standards to final form: too strict and rigid and they would unnecessarily hamper development in the province; too lax and they would fail to stem the tide of pollution.

But with the water standards once issued, the municipalities would know much more exactly what they must do in their sewer construction. The fog of confusion—which still exists seven months later—would be dispelled.

Now, however, Mr. Loffmark says the comprehensive water quality standards are not immediately in sight. In fact, they are at "the bottom of the pile" on his desk.

In what way, the public is bound to wonder, have they lost their importance?



"Do I take it then, Paul, that the honeymoon is over?"

Communists Back

Bonn Lifts Ban

By LESLIE COLLITT
from Berlin

TO the accompaniment of protest songs and a beat group band, West Germany's Communist Party has just held the first congress of Communists in the Federal Republic since the party was banned in 1956.

The new German Communist Party (DKP) was born last September when it became apparent that Bonn would not take steps against a newly-organized party. The governing alliance of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats discovered that a legalized Communist Party would be a welcome counterbalance to the ultra-right-wing National Democrats. Now, it reasoned, Moscow and East Germany could no longer accuse Bonn of giving free rein to neo-Nazis while suppressing Communists.

Max Heilmann, the aging leader of the defunct Communist Party of Germany, was permitted to return to West Germany from exile in East Berlin. He did not, however, seek to lead the new DKP; the party was looking for a fresher face to attract the new generation of potential Marxist voters in West Germany.

In the six months of its existence, the DKP says it has enrolled 22,000 members. Realizing the hopelessness of trying alone to clear the 5 per cent hurdle, the percentage of votes required before a political party can send delegates to the Bundestag in Bonn, the DKP has joined other left-wing parties to form the Democratic Progress Action (ADP).

The ADP hopes to have the first Marxist representative in the federal parliament after the general elections this autumn.

The platform of the DKP differs in a number of respects from that of the old (KPD) Communist Party of Germany which spoke of class struggle and the overthrow of capitalism in West Germany. In a state-ment of principles at the recent party congress in Essen, the DKP came out for "defending the democratic rights of the people, extending and improving democracy, the participation of workers and democratic economic policy and control."

In an open letter to the Social Democrats, the West German Communists stressed the necessity of combined action by both parties in the future. This new tactic contrasts with the bitter East German attacks on the Social Democratic leadership. However, it is in line with a speech made by Mr. Mikhail Suslov, senior Soviet Communist Party secretary, at last month's 50th anniversary celebration of the Comintern in Moscow.

Suslov attacked the thesis held by Communists in the 1920s and 1930s that the Social Democrats were their main adversaries. This, he said, led to "sectarianism."

Consistent with its moderated goals, the theme of the DKP Congress was "united action in the struggle for a democratic revival in state and society." The customary red flags were absent and the only decoration was a huge photomontage with portraits of Karl Marx, Ernst Thaelman, Rosa Luxemburg, Karl Liebknecht and Lenin.

While the announced domestic policies of the West German Communists bespoke an evolutionary movement towards socialism, their views on Czechoslovakia and China were identical to those of Moscow and East Berlin.

Ottawa Offbeat

Thin-Skinned Political Leaders Quickly React to the Needle

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

FOR a couple of supposedly low-key characters, Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Stanfield have high irritation ratings.

Perhaps it was because they were regarded as such calm, quiet, cool cats that it comes all the more of a surprise to discover they are quick to burn up.

"Thin-skinned, they can be easily needed." In a politician, they seem to forget, an armor-plated hide, impervious to barbs, goads, prods and needles, should be standard equipment.

Both leaders seem to nurse resentments. Subject to the slow burn, over-sensitive to criticism, they are equally capable of sudden stack-blowing.

And out comes exactly the wrong word and the thing NOT to say.

Like "crummy" and "lousy French" and "why should we sell their wheat," and "don't Albertans care about foreign policy?" and "it's good for people to disappoint them sometimes."

All these quotes come courtesy of the prime ministerial record.

But if the prime minister has sometimes blown his cool, Opposition Leader Stanfield too has had his flame-ups.

Let the prime minister take a sly dig, as he likes to do, at the Conservative policy hangup on the "deux nations" hook, and the Opposition leader explodes. He doesn't expalin, or rationalize, or defend it. He just gets mad.

He makes it painfully obvious to political friend and foe alike that this is a very sensitive Conservative policy nerve-end.

Patience Exhausted

'Little Men' in Revolt Frustrated Frenchmen

By JOHN DE ST. JORRE
from Paris

FOR the second time in six weeks, France's "little men"—shopkeepers, small businessmen and artisans—have gone on strike. But this time their mounting frustrations, largely economic, have carried an unfamiliar and ominous note of violence.

The strikes, although only lasting a day each, have been remarkably effective. All over the country shops, bars, small factories and workshops have closed their doors in answer to their trade union's call to strike. France has seen nothing like it since the mid-fifties, when the "Poujadist" movement, led by Pierre Poujade, became a considerable—if ephemeral—political force among this normally docile and conservative segment of French society.

The Shopkeepers and Small Businessmen's Union (CPME) led by M. Leon Gingembre, is threatening new action, probably in May, if the government fails to satisfy its demands.

Demonstrations and further one-day strikes are likely, but more worrying for the government are the sporadic outbreaks of violence carried out largely by younger members of the union during the last few days.

In a tragicomic incident near Grenoble several hundred artisans and shopkeepers fought a barricade battle with the police after successfully raiding the local tax office and carrying off a vast quantity of files and

And the prime minister's skin crawl when he heard it.

One of his press secretaries tried to kick the tape-recorder under a chair, hoping to shut it off. But he missed, and the prime minister settled down to the press conference with Eva providing background chatter.

But there have been others far less provocative.

The prime minister keeps mentioning, in some resentment, that phrase "zero performance" which the Opposition leader used to describe his London visit.

And the prime minister seems unable to forget that he loused up the Grey Cup kickoff. He refers, too, when annoyed, to "two medals" being awarded for listening to his speeches, an irritated reference to one of his less-good Toronto appearances.

Easily irritated, he lashed out recently in Calgary when asked why he hadn't said one word in his speech about oil. Didn't oilmen care about foreign policy, he snapped—and if they didn't, it might do them good to be disappointed.

Then there were the waspish questions as to why the government should have to bother selling wheat and the "off his rocker" crack at Quebec Premier Bertrand.

When a prime minister and an Opposition leader speak in anger, they run the risk of speaking into a political echo chamber and hearing their ill-considered words coming back again and again and again.

Remember Prime Minister King and his "Not five cents for a Tory government" and C. D. Howe's "Who's to stop us?" It could happen again.

But beyond this there is a deeper, psychological malaise. The tough competition from the giants of industry and commerce, particularly the supermarkets, with their low prices, is gradually squeezing the traditional, and often non-to-efficient, small operator out of business.

This, together with the elephantine French bureaucracy—the new taxes have brought with them another avalanche of paperwork for the businessman—have contributed to the present crisis. There is also, as a direct result of last May, a new atmosphere of challenge in France. People no longer seem so reluctant or fearful about taking their problems out on to the streets.

Attacks on local tax offices reflect the specific frustrations, but also suggest a deeper psychosis: a profound dissatisfaction with the growing corporate power of modern government and society as a whole.

There is an element of a 19th-century Luddite revolt in all this, but this time the target for destruction is paper instead of machinery.

The government has bowed slightly to the pressure, easing its social security contributions. But it refuses to discuss the whole problem at a "round table" conference—one of the union's most insistent demands.

Soviet Semantics

Non-Alignment Now Anti-Capitalism

By DEV MURABKA from Moscow

IS non-alignment in danger of extinction? The problem is to an unusual degree exercising the Russians, who want to keep non-alignment alive as a militant ideology.

This may seem unusual after two decades in which the Soviet view of non-alignment has changed from once suspicious opposition to enthusiastic approval, even promotion. But it must be remembered that when the idea of non-alignment was born, the world had not even begun to recover from the trauma of world war, the fiercest phase of the cold war was still to come, and Stalin was still at the helm of Soviet affairs.

Although it has become fashionable now to heap abuse upon the late Indian premier, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, no less in some circles in India than elsewhere, if the beginning of non-alignment in the modern context can be given a date, it has to be September 7, 1946, when, speaking over the All-India Radio, Mr. Nehru outlined his country's future foreign policy. Indian independence was still some months ahead, and Mr. Nehru was speaking as the prime minister of an interim government under British rule.

Since then the international situation has been transformed. The cold war has abated, and an ideological-national conflict between China and the Soviet Union has erupted. The emergence of the colonial world into a multitude of nation-states, with conflicting interests of their own, has also contributed to the diffusion of the concept of non-alignment to the extent that even countries such as Pakistan and France are sometimes regarded as non-aligned in these quarters.

This vagueness disturbs the Russians because they have their own concept of non-alignment. Unlike the West, they do not consider non-alignment and neutrality to be synonymous. In their view a country can be neutral without being non-aligned: From the Soviet viewpoint this is at once less valuable and more doubtful as a political ally. For them the most worrying aspect of the matter is that there is a perceptible tendency towards greater neutralism and lesser non-alignment.

In one sense this is the difference between positive and passive neutrality. Thus, a Soviet specialist has argued that the policy of non-alignment began as a passive, idealized neutrality, but by the sheer force of circumstances it had to acquire an anti-imperialist content. The earliest manifestation of this was the struggle waged by some countries against military blocs sponsored by the West.

The Russians argue that nationalism played a dual role in the evolution of non-alignment. Nationalism, say the Russians, encouraged the newly-emerging countries at first to join in an anti-colonialist front. But later nationalism also contributed to the weakening of this posture in some of the countries. Simultaneously, they could no longer regard the socialist

countries, primarily the Soviet Union, in the same light as they did during the hey-day of non-alignment.

What causes even more alarm in Moscow are the signs of a new factor which has emerged, along with the changes in international outlook of the non-aligned countries. This is the attack from within on the very principle of non-alignment, which has gathered momentum in some of them. As two commentators put it very recently "many sound lines of the policy of non-alignment are being virtually revised. The press is publishing views incompatible with the principles of non-alignment. Its reasoning is based on a distorted evaluation of both the causes of the aggravation of international tension and some specific international events."

The Russians strongly object to being put on the same level as the Western countries. They contend that their policy towards the developing countries is quite different. They concede that it does not mean that the foreign policy principles of the socialist and non-aligned states are identical. But there are no contradictions and hostility between the two groups.

The Russians object equally to the introduction of new criteria for categorizing states—such as rich and poor, great and small, nuclear and non-nuclear. Their objection is all the stronger because in such groupings they are invariably placed together with the Western powers. Besides, they are against broadening the concept of non-alignment to include other countries which, in their view, do not fulfil the foreign policy criteria of being non-aligned.

For instance, they condemn the attempt to widen the non-aligned nations conference to include "moderate" Afro-Asian states who want to push the problems of Vietnam and the Middle East into the background because they do not wish to offend Western susceptibilities. In this context, some Yugoslav comments which also equate the two Big Powers and call for a broadening of the non-aligned fraternity have been particularly resented by Moscow.

As for the benefits of non-alignment, the Russians argue that the countries which follow this policy gain substantial political and economic advantages from it. They specially gain assistance from the socialist countries. All that is required of them is recognition of a basic and qualitative distinction between states with socialist and states with capitalist economic systems. They are also required to acknowledge the inevitability of the struggle between the two world systems, and not between the rich and the poor nations as such.

In other words, the Russians are now conveying to the developing world the message that neutrality is not enough.

I Beg to Differ . . .

Victim of Progress

By FRANK LOWE

It has just occurred to me that the people who are designing today's mod, or "with it," office furniture must have a sadistic streak this wide.

If they don't, how else can you account for what they are doing?

I mean, take what has happened to me recently. There I was, perfectly happy in a drowsy old office painted a relaxing penitentiary blue, surrounded by equally old but functional furniture.

Then came the day of the unveiling of my new office. I walked in and suddenly screamed. "Help. I must be having a stroke. Everything is turning red and orange."

My secretary soothed me by explaining that everything had, in fact, turned red and orange. The desks were red and the chairs were orange.

"The people who did it," she said, "said it would add gaiety to your day."

In a way, it has. Now I have a good excuse to wear sun glasses in the office which makes a sneaking illegal snooze without being detected much easier. And there are few things worse than an illegal, middle-of-the-work-day snooze.

After getting accustomed to the new decor, however, I found I still had to get used to the new furniture. The first thing to attract my attention was a work table.

It had a nice flat top. But it was also supposed to have some storage space.

I hunted, climbed under it, and shook it. No storage space revealed itself. There wasn't a handle or a knob in sight.

Finally I said the thing should go back. "It's not complete," I said. "On our desks? Really? How old-fashioned can you get?"

Then, of course, there was the problem of my fancy new desk. It looked beautiful — until I noticed it had no handles. It stood there, an enigma daring me to learn how to find out what was inside it.

Somewhere, carefully hidden in its innards, there had to be some drawers. A desk is no good without drawers.

So once again I hunted about. Finally, I gave the thing a frustrated kick.

A door popped open. I peered inside and found the drawers. But was I supposed to give my desk a healthy kick each time I wanted to use a drawer? At that rate either my foot or my desk would be due for early retirement.

So again the expert explained. The door came open if hand pressure was gently applied to it.

"Wouldn't it be simpler to put handles on the drawers?" I asked. "You wouldn't need any springs or gimmicks."

"Handles?" he queried coldly. "On our desks? Really? How old-fashioned can you get?"

Then an expert arrived. He

Death of Dubcek Dream Has Wider Significance

By AARON EINFRAK, from Moscow

The Kremlin-staged ouster of Alexander Dubcek takes on a much wider significance than the personal and national tragedy of a good man who vainly tried to restore decency and truth to a morally ravaged country.

At least for this generation, the Dubcek dream of decency and democracy under Soviet-style communism must be completely discounted. No matter what the well-wishers and the appeasers might like, the Kremlin is not about to liberalize itself in our image nor are the Russian rulers willing to allow any east bloc state to stray. Any east bloc leader who disagrees with the Kremlin will face the same fate as Dubcek.

Perhaps, most significant is the fact that although the West hopes for a communist world where Dubcek liberalism will prevail, the West was not willing to do anything to save Dubcek.

At the very moment the Kremlin was delivering an ultimatum to the Dubcek government, Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau was unilaterally announcing a decision to weaken NATO by reducing the Canadian contingent in NATO defenses.

Perhaps, Trudeau thought that this unilateral act of disarmament might help the Czechs and the other Eastern European peoples, but if he did, Trudeau completely misread the Russian character.

The fall of Dubcek is another reaffirmation of the Yalta Agreement under which Roosevelt and Churchill handed East Europe to the tender mercies of Stalin.

But the Yalta Agreement has been reaffirmed on Soviet

terms. The Kremlin can set up communist government in the Western hemisphere (Cuba) and it can move into the Mediterranean in an attempt to turn that sea into a Russian lake.

But the West can do nothing to defend a communist leader like Dubcek who tries to follow a policy of democracy at home and friendly co-existence abroad.

The Yalta game is clearly rigged in favor of the Russians.

Dubcek might be called the "Czechoslovak Trudeau." Whereas a Trudeau can exist in the free world, Dubcek types do not have a chance under the Brezhnev doctrine which says the Russians can intervene wherever they feel Soviet-style communism is being altered.

The really dangerous element in the equation is that the fall of Dubcek leaves no

hope or outlet for the peoples of East Europe.

This could lead to terrorism and Hungarian-type revolts which in turn might lead to wider conflicts.

The Warsaw Pact military alliance, the Soviet counterpart of NATO, has been revealed as a mere police tool for keeping Russian-style "order" in East Europe.

The necessity for such a police tool underlines the basic instability of the east bloc system.

Unfortunately, instability can lead to aggressive and dangerous actions.

Wobbling empires like the

wobbling empires of the obsolete Austro-Hungarian and czarist variety are often tempted to go for broke in looking for victories abroad to make up for disaster at home.

Both the czarist and Austro-Hungarian empires entered the First World War with the hope that the war would distract the masses from the serious domestic problems which beset both empires.

Dubcek was trying to lead his country to a better and freer life through peaceful means. He knew the alternative to reform was revolt and police-state repression.

The necessity of Dubcek-type reforms stems from the existence of a better way of life in the free world. The contrast between East and West is stunning and the East European masses realize this.

As long as the free world remains free and prosperous, the entire Soviet communist system is called into question. For this reason, the now victorious enemies of Dubcek must remain the implacable enemies of the West in order to save their Stalinist skins from Dubcek-type reformers and from the restless East European masses.

As a result of the basic instability of the communist world, Western leaders like Trudeau who want to end the cold war are not able to get very far.

This is unfortunate for Trudeau. It is far more unfortunate for Dubcek and the peoples of East Europe.

Robert Kennedy's Friends Deplore 'Violence' of Sirhan Jury's Verdict

LAT, from Los Angeles

Paul Schrade, most seriously wounded of five persons cut down in the gunfire that killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June, is sharply critical of the death verdict returned against convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan.

Schrade, United Auto Workers western director and one of Kennedy's campaign workers, suffered a skull fracture in the shooting and spent months in recovering.

Informed of the jury's death verdict, Schrade released this statement: "The death penalty for Sirhan Sirhan is deplorable, and will not bring back Bob Kennedy. The jury's decision, deliberately and consciously made, rivals Sirhan's own terrible decision."

"There's enough killing and violence in America today, and to execute Sirhan in the name of the people of California is inhuman and unnecessary when a life sentence in prison is available."

LAT, from Sacramento, Calif.

State assembly Democratic Party leader Jess Unruh, an eyewitness to the murder of his friend, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said Thursday he disagrees with the death sentence for Kennedy's assassin.

"The great memory of Robert F. Kennedy—his concern for the poor, the afflicted, his identification with the less fortunate, and his deep love for all people," Unruh asserted, "will not be served by yet another violent death."

"To close out the career of Robert Francis Kennedy by exacting the life of another human being—sane or insane," he said, "mad killer or demented exhibitionist—is not the last chapter that ought to be written in the brilliant public record of a gentle man who bore hate for no man, woman or child and who sought instead to eliminate violence and suffering from American society."

"I personally would have preferred that the jury decided to put Sirhan away for the rest of his life rather than to send him to the gas chamber."

Ulster Problems Lie Deep

Crisis: No End in Sight

By HAROLD MORRISON
From London

A lull in Ulster turmoil is described by experts as merely a brief respite from the certainty of another struggle on the streets. They see no end to the crisis, even in the event of a change in leadership.

Ulster's problems lie deep, they say, deeper than the

valley of religious hate that divides Protestant from Roman Catholic.

In a sense the Ulsterman is the forgotten man of Britain.

Northern Ireland contains some of the worst slums of the British Isles and the highest rate of unemployment. Subsidies in one form or another have been poured into the six counties to raise living standards.

But what Ulster needs most of all is job opportunity; a rising tide of prosperity to drown the disease of idleness and clashing emotions.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill's government maintains that progress is being made, that more industries are springing up and more houses and schools are being constructed.

But while opening new

opportunities, the 20th century has also caused new problems. For decades the strength of Ulster was based on farming, linen and shipbuilding.

Shipbuilding, now recovering, has in the past been badly hit by foreign competition, mainly from Japan. Linen has been hurt by competition from lower-priced synthetic fibres. And the mechanization of farming has reduced rural populations, throwing more manpower on the saturated employment markets of the towns and cities.

One currently suggestion, by former British foreign minister, George Brown, is that Ulster may never become a completely viable and healthy economic unit until it joins up with the rest of the island, the Irish Republic. Economies could be made in the sharing of utilities and markets and reduction of administrative costs.

That land of linkup is as remote as it has ever been. There is little doubt that the bulk of Ulstermen are as devoted to the Crown as the bulk of Irishmen to the south are devoted to republicanism. And there is little doubt that the 1,000,000 Northern Protestants would fight to the last rather than be ruled by the Roman Catholics of Dublin.

Perhaps the only realistic solution, suggested one expert, is to pump more money into Northern Ireland, to give it a better chance to blossom. The six counties are in vital need of more industry and better housing.

The irony is that bloodshed on the streets frightens industry as well as governments.

Diseases, Pests Slash World Food Potential

AP, from Rome

Weeds, pests and plant diseases promote starvation by robbing hundreds of millions of persons of at least one-fifth of their potential food supply, says a survey released by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Such food waste is estimated at between \$24,000,000,000 and \$48,000,000,000 yearly, the FAO reports Wednesday in a booklet called Food Losses.

In Latin America, annual crop losses from pests, diseases and weeds have been estimated as high as 4 per cent, the FAO survey reported. In Central America, 50 per cent of stored sorghum was eaten by insects during a 12-month period.

Asia has huge losses from

improper drying or storage of rice. The FAO survey said losses of this type in India alone have been estimated as approaching 3,000,000 tons a year.

Rats, locusts and, in Africa, the Quelea Quelea bird, take a staggering toll, FAO reported. An infestation of rats in two Philippine provinces resulted in losses of 30 per cent of rice, 20 to 80 per cent of corn and more than 50 per cent of sugar cane.

FAO said about 15 per cent

of the world's agricultural land is being destroyed by wind and water erosion. The survey said that in the Philippines rains damaged up to 75 per cent of land owned by farmers. In Somalia, 90 per cent of all farmlands are eroded or threatened.

"Burning of forests to clear land for subsistence farming has progressively exposed some 30 per cent of the world's exploitable soils to erosion or infertility," the report said.

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Queen's Aide Challenged

Duel Protests U.K. Troops In Iceland

LONDON (AP) — The British monarch's official champion has been challenged to a duel for the first time since the 14th century.

The Queen's standard bearer, hereditary protector and official champion is Lt.-Col. John Dymoke, commanding officer of the Royal Anglian Regiment's 3rd Battalion.

The battalion is on manoeuvres in Iceland and an eye specialist there named Skult Thoroddsen has challenged Dymoke to a duel with swords or pistols as a protest against the presence of foreign troops in the island country.

Said Thoroddsen in a letter

to the champion: "The only thing I ask is that the British government pay for my burial if I lose. But of course, we will pay for a decent funeral for Colonel Dymoke should he accept and lose."

Dymoke's adjutant said the colonel was preparing a suitable reply.

Presumably he will decline to fight since duelling is illegal in Iceland and forbidden by British army regulations.

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From Page 1

Trudeau Feels Response

It is not that I don't have a private life. It is that I have less of it. "But this is not so much due to the invasion of my privacy by the press and others, or by the public. It is more due to the fact that I don't have as much time for private life as I did when I was university professor, or a practising lawyer, or a traveller."

"This job takes more time than some of the others... but the invasion has not been all that great. Even as it concerns the press I may remind you again of the points I made in that ill-famed debate with the press in London."

Kelly: (He was referring to his criticism of the press for "pestering" girls he had dated.) It wasn't really a debate, as it was pretty one-sided.

Prime Minister: "Well, I asked the questions but the press seemed to be so flabbergasted at it that I found it better to have them asking than answering my questions."

"But the point I made, which I repeat, was that it is not what they say about me that matters. It is what they say about people related to me."

"I think that that explanation I had with the press was a useful one and I don't mind saying that by comparison with the press of other countries the press of Canada is rather more respectful of the private lives of its public figures than the press of other countries I have been to."

Thomson: (Bantering) I don't know whether that is a compliment or not.

Prime Minister: "Well, by comparison it is a compliment."

Kelly: If the prime minister of Canada is really complimenting us, perhaps we should start looking in a mirror. Trudeau is a man of many moods, all of which he expressed in the course of the 55-minute interview. There was no doubting he was deadly serious as he spoke of civil strife as a major threat.

Kelly: You have said you felt civil disorder was a greater threat to our nation than the threat of nuclear war in Europe. Are you still as concerned about civil disorder?

Prime Minister: "It is not so much the disorder aspect of it; you can, I suppose, put down strife and disorder by a certain number of troops and certain appeals to law and order."

"What concerned me then, and what concerns me now, is the breaking up of the consensus on which the country is built."

"This can come from the division between black and white, or between rich and poor, or young and old, or French and English, or the north and south."

"There are many sources of alienation... In this sense my concern is still great. I think the challenge of the technological age is a very difficult one. I think that we are faced with upcoming generations who know much more about the world and who have greater cause for anxiety than a generation or two ago."

"I think it is beyond doubt that the threat of physical destruction of mankind is greater today than it was 20 years ago. It is not surprising that young people should reflect this very changed reality."

"Therefore it is not surprising that they should want to participate in a much more effective way in the governing of the destiny of their society and of the world."

"It is this desire to participate, this desire to communicate, this desire to involve themselves that is the great threat, or the great challenge to organized society."

"Can we find ways through which the dissatisfaction of these groups can be expressed and can be resolved? If we do not find it, then society will break up..."

Kelly: Are our institutions changing rapidly enough to make the changes that are necessary, or do you think there is a chance that they won't? I am wondering how concerned you are about this.

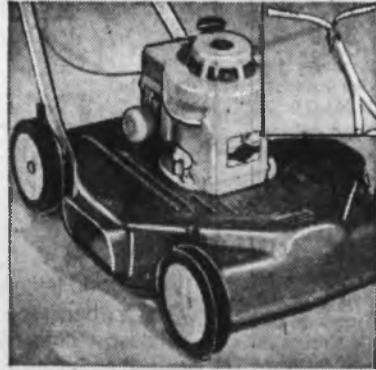
Prime Minister: "Well, I am very concerned; I would say that here again I am not unduly pessimistic, because for every manifestation of alienation or disaffection I see an equally strong one of integration."

"It is up to us. It is up to the young people to find ways of doing it. As a political party that has been our most important concern of the past year."

"We have changed the structure. We have set up consultative committees, we have integrated the young Liberals and the Liberal groups proper..."

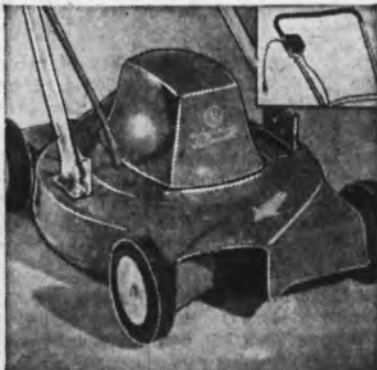
"It is a very great challenge. It is the challenge of the day."

Woodward's Spring Parade of MOWERS!



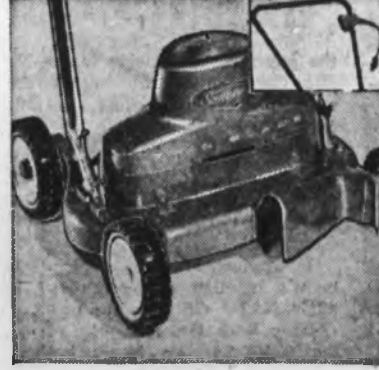
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Woodward's Clipper 20" rotary mower... a star performer, low, low priced.
• 3-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine
• Safety centre discharge chute
• Controls mounted on handle
• Recoil starter, 20" cut.
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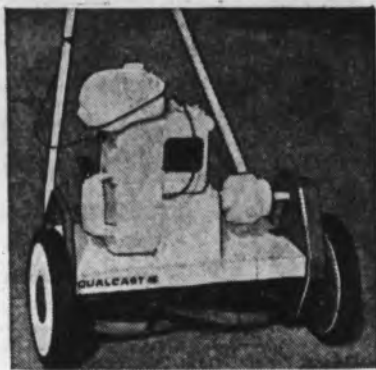
"G-E" Electric Mower

The fast and easy way to mow... G-E rotary mower featuring:
• 18" cut (single blade)
• Recessed safety toggle switch
• Steel deck • 6" wheels
• 5-position cutting heights.
SALE PRICE 54.⁸⁸



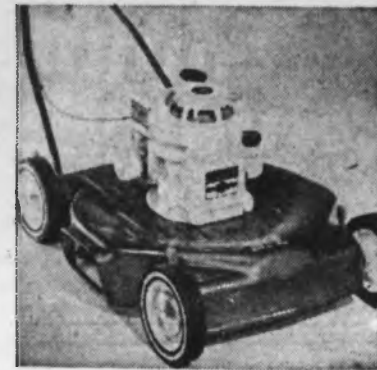
"Sunbeam" Twin Blade

An electric mower with:
• 18" cutting width, adjusts from 1/2" to 2 1/2"
• Chrome-plated steel, loop-type handle
• Twin-blade design for less scalping.
• 1 1/2-h.p. motor.
SALE PRICE 69.⁸⁸



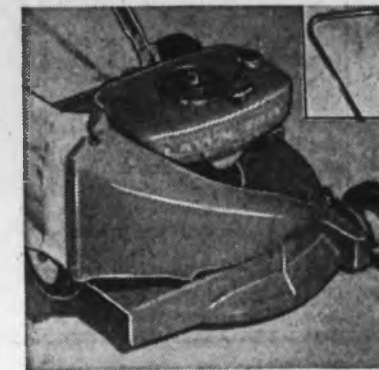
"Suffolk" 16" Mower

The new lightweight power mower with plenty of power and efficiency!
• 4-cycle, 2-h.p. engine
• Height adjustment spring-loaded plunger
• Five blades.
SALE PRICE 109.⁰⁰



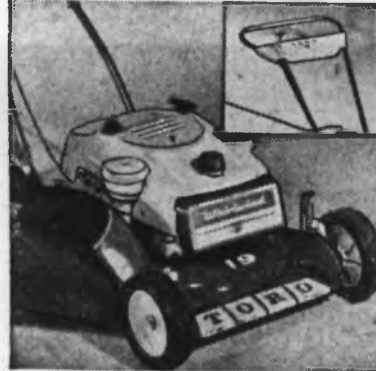
Woodward's Mow 'n Trim

• 20" cut, centre side discharge
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• Gas gauge and oil minder
• Fingertip height adjustment
PRICE 89.⁸⁸



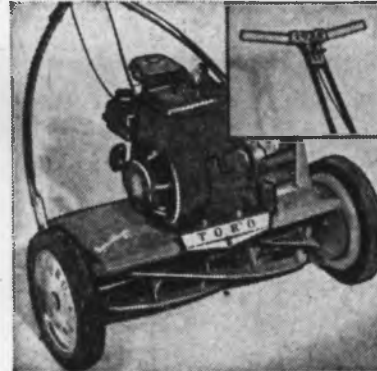
Lawnboy 19" Rotary

• 3-h.p. Iron Horse 2-cycle engine
• Fingertip starter, 2-speed control
• Fingertip height adjustment
• Complete with grass-catcher.
PRICE 123.⁸⁸



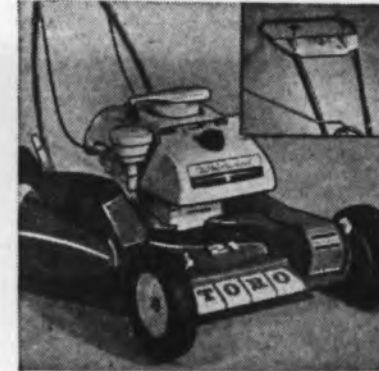
"Toro" 19" Fingertip

• 3-h.p. 4-cycle engine
• Dip-stick oil check
• Combination choke and throttle on control panel
• Water clean-out port
• Anti-scalp dish
• Complete with catcher.
PRICE 129.⁸⁸



"Toro" Sportlawn 18"

• 2-h.p. 4-cycle engine with
• Easy-spin recoil starter
• Split type clutch for more grasping power, extra traction and drive
• Full controls on handle.
PRICE 199.⁸⁸



"Toro" 21" Pow-R-Drive

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A compact storage shed for tools and garden needs. Double ribbed, heavy-duty galvanized steel, baked-on enamel finish, hermed panels with smooth edges. Nylon washers 'neath all roof screws seal each hole and prevent corrosion. Strongly constructed, slanted roof. Inside width and depth: 72"x79 1/2". **SALE PRICE 119.⁸⁸**

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Sharp's Speech Cut Off in Mid-Flight**Tory Accuses Trudeau of Scuttling NATO**

OTTAWA (CP) — Former defence minister Douglas Harkness accused Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday of scuttling the Western alliance and said the prime minister is using President Charles de Gaulle of France as his model.

Harkness (PC — Calgary Centre) told the Commons that Trudeau intends to terminate Canada's military contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "just as soon as he can."

As expected, the majority Liberal government easily won three confidence votes based on its policy towards NATO. The tests came at the end of the debate.

Harkness was the second speaker on the last day of a

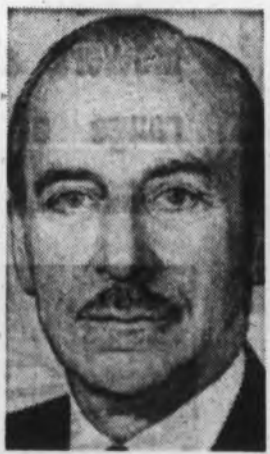
two-day foreign affairs debate. The first, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, was cut off in mid-flight under an all-party agreement that speakers in the debate other than party leaders would be restricted to 15 minutes.

PARTY LEADERS

The party leaders, all of whom spoke Wednesday, each had 40 minutes.

Sharp had appeared to assume that, as external affairs minister, he would receive unanimous consent of the House to speak beyond the 15-minute cutoff in order to explain government policy.

In his opening remarks, Sharp rejected an allegation by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Wednesday that



Harkness

the government decision to reduce Canada's military commitment to NATO represents a retreat into isolationism.

DISAGREEMENT

Statements by Trudeau had indicated that the government was moving in "exactly the opposite direction."

He reiterated the government's intention to consult Canada's NATO allies before proceeding with the reduction of the 10,000-member force, but said the decision is "not as such negotiable."

He denied opposition claims that government ministers have caused confusion by their statements concerning the timetable for working out the extent of the proposed force reductions.

VERDICT FIRST

The cabinet would have to make a decision before it puts its detailed proposals before a meeting of NATO defence ministers in Brussels late next month.

Martial Asselin (PC—Charlevoix) said there is a suggestion that the NATO policy announced by Trudeau April 3 is a face-saving measure for several in his cabinet who expressed differing opinions on the subject.

Robert Thompson (P C—Red Deer) attacked what he termed the "doctrinaire attitude" of

Trudeau based on the theory that the U.S.S.R. is melting.

Neither the prime minister nor other Liberal speakers in the debate had mentioned the invasion of Czechoslovakia last Aug. 20 or that Warsaw Pact countries are continuing a heavy military buildup.

Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) said "questions have been left dangling" as a result of the explanations of NATO policy given by Cadieux.

As long as these questions remained unanswered there would be uncertainty and fear in the minds of servicemen on their future.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said the cabinet rejected any

policy of neutrality, chose the principle of collective security and agreed to stay in NATO.

Now under the second stage it would translate the new policy into the "kind of forces and equipment" needed to carry out Canada's future military role.

RED CALL

In the undelivered portion of his speech, Sharp planned to say that Canada regards the Communist call for a European security conference as "a serious proposal."

Notes for the undelivered portion were later given to reporters.

Sharp said Canada will encourage a "gradual and co-ordinated development" of contacts between NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries.

Lower Voting Age Cost Could Hit \$1,000,000

OTTAWA (CP) — A change in the federal voting age to 18 years from 21 would raise the cost of a general election by \$1,000,000, Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) told the Senate Thursday.

Senator Grosart, speaking in second reading debate on a private bill by Senator Hazen Argue (L—Saskatchewan) to lower the minimum voting age, said he inclines to agree with the bill's principle.

Young persons were sent to war. "If they are fit to fight for us . . . they are fit to vote."

But he said he is not certain the Senate could deal with the bill, since its passage would

mean expenditure of public funds.

Money bills cannot be initiated in the Senate, and only the government may present such bills in the Commons.

Senator Grosart suggested the bill be sent to committee where its validity could be decided.

The Senate also gave second reading and sent to committee an amendment to the Farm Machinery Syndicates Credit Act.

Under the proposed changes, the legislation would be extended to include credit for farm storage and crop treatment facilities.

Senator A. M. Pearson (PC—Saskatchewan) said something

has to be done soon about the price of farm machinery. If not, farmers would "be out of business paying for the machinery they buy."

Meeting Invitation Not Needed—Sharp

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada does not need an invitation to the forthcoming second session of the francophone educational conference in Paris since it has "already been invited," External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday in the House of Commons.

Sharp was asked if Ottawa had been "officially" invited to the conference.

He did not reply directly to the question but noted that the federal government had been a full member of the first session of the conference last year in Kinshasa. The French-speak-

ing province of Quebec was also represented at the conference.

"... we have no reason to believe that the same arrangement cannot be applied for the second session . . . we do not need an invitation. We have already been invited," he added.

Bridge

Winners of the weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: Section A: 1. Brian Larky and Bryan Baxter; 2. Freda Small and Marjorie Crockett; 3. Anne Dye and George Vanden; 4. Jack Goldie and Harry Fortye; 5. Earle Dye and Ethel Cleworth; Section B: 1. Douglas Ross and Keith Smith; 2. Eric Ware and Byron Price; 3. Lorne Muschow and Ron Smith; 4. Chris Murray and Walter Allen; 5. Paul Smith and Louise Duncan.

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POSTCARD by Mary Hopkins — Featuring such songs as "Those Were the Days" and "Young Love".



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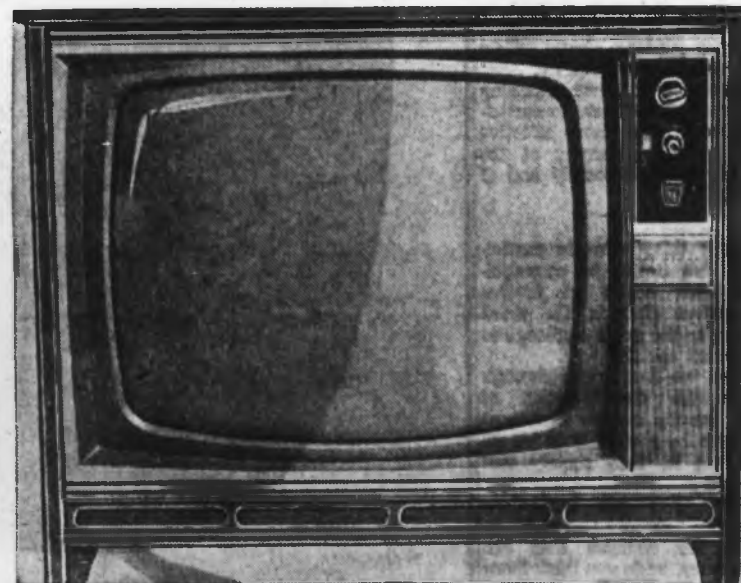
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- Uses fabric or disposable bags
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Admiral 25" Colour TV

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- Automatic fine tuning (tune in colour automatically)
- Pre-set fine tuning
- Powerful Q-26 transformer-powered chassis
- Contemporary styling in walnut veneers
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Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Are people your problem?

Is the world becoming too crowded for you? Almost wherever you go today, you find people. This sometimes results in problems — for you as well as for others. What's the solution?

It's certainly not avoiding people — even if you could. But you can avoid having problems with them! The key to solving people-to-people problems is understanding what people really are. The Bible reveals man as having a spiritual nature. How this can help you in your relations with others will be discussed by Thomas O. Poyser, C.S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. His lecture is entitled "Are People Your Problem?"

Come and bring your neighbor. Admission is free.

Christian Science lecture

NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM-PROVINCIAL MUSEUM
APRIL 26th at 8 P.M.

Sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, Victoria

ALL ARE WELCOME

New Hope Disclosed For 'Scope Project

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has agreed to turn over some of the assets of its cancelled Queen Elizabeth telescope project to astronomers from five Western Canada universities, it was announced Thursday.

The \$22,000,000 project, which was to commemorate the 1964 visit to Canada by the Queen, was scrapped in 1968 in an austerity measure by the federal government.

TO RAISE FUNDS

The assets would be given to the astronomers on the understanding that the universities would form a corporate entity and endeavor to raise the \$10,000,000 needed to build the telescope.

Some \$4,500,000 already has been spent on the project, which was to go atop Mount Kobau in southern British Columbia.

Otto Lang, acting energy minister, said in a news release that design plans, the mirror blank and the large grinding machine for the lenses will be turned over to a university consortium.

FIVE INVOLVED

Schools involved are the University of British Columbia, University of Victoria, Notre Dame University in Nelson, B.C., University of Alberta and University of Lethbridge.

Lang said the government will maintain Mount Kobau as a site for future astronomical developments but the universities would be responsible for extra services at the site.

In Victoria, astronomer Dr. Graham Odgers, chief of the design team for the telescope,

said that Ottawa's offer included the services of the team if the university consortium went ahead with the project.

TIME SHORT

But, Dr. Odgers indicated, time may be running out.

"There have been several offers within the past few days for key members of the design team to work in the United States."

He declined to say whether he was one of the astronomers receiving job offers.

Dr. John Climenhaga, head of

the University of Victoria's department of physics and University of Victoria representative on the telescope consortium, said the group would meet in Vancouver next Thursday to plan action.

"Having a large telescope in the West would be a great benefit," he said.

Dr. Vladimir Okulitch, dean of the University of British Columbia's faculty of science, confirmed that a consortium of six western Canadian universities plans to launch a public appeal.

Trail Struggle

Soggy Paper Hits Street

TRAIL (CP) — Using rowboats, hipwaders and facilities of the Nelson News 50 miles away, the Trail Times hit the street as usual Thursday in this flood-ravaged British Columbia community.

"It was a struggle but we made it," said John Short, 31, managing editor of the evening newspaper, which has a circulation of 7,000 in and around this East Kootenay community.

"Our building was one of the first hit when the flood struck Wednesday afternoon," said Mr. Short. "There is more than four

feet of water in the ground-floor press room—it's well over my waist."

Floodwaters from tributaries of the Columbia also surged into the Canadian Pacific Telecommunications office, cutting communications circuits to the Times, including wires of the Canadian Press, Canada's national news service.

With its own press room flooded, The Times arranged to use the facilities of its sister morning newspaper, the News at Nelson, 50 road miles north of Trail.

Media Must Hold Mirror To World—CBC Chief

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. George F. Davidson, president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., said here it was the responsibility of the "mass communication media" to give people a clear vision of themselves and the world in which they live.

Dr. Davidson, addressing the 183rd anniversary banquet of the St. George's Society of Halifax, said attitudes and values are being questioned the world over and Canadians cannot remain aloof from these problems.

"Television cameras bring the trouble in the world to your doorstep and if you are going to

remain immune, then destroy your television set, throw out your radio, cancel the newspapers and magazines that come into your home and retire to a place where you will never hear of these problems," he said.

He said the CBC was trying to maintain the Canadian identity, a new kind of identity with bilingualism and biculturalism.

The CBC must reflect the infinite variety of problems, opportunities and challenges in the world today and must show Canada "in its infinite diversity so that we may all live in

greater understanding and better harmony."

Dr. Davidson said the CBC must cater to the viewers who seek a new variety in broadcasting. He said the Don Messer show was being replaced next season after 10 years on the national network, but other parts of Canada are ready to accept that the Maritime region is capable of producing another show which could match Messer's popularity.

"There is no question of the show's popularity, but one has to recognize change is essential in keeping programming vital, fresh and new on television."



MAZDA 1200

Get one. They're going fast!



This is the Mazda 1200.

It has front disc brakes, adjustable headrests, a full complement of the latest safety devices and a custom-tailored interior with reclining seats. Features you don't expect to find for \$1898. We think it's prettier than the other cars in its class, too. Sleeker. Less angular.

But what really sets the Mazda 1200 apart from the rest of the herd is performance. Light weight, 73 horsepower and a fast action four speed gearbox that take it far in front of the competition. All this performance comes in your choice of two packages: the Sedan shown above, or the Sports Coupe, at left. The Sedan is for those who like their power in a sedate package. The Coupe is for those who think a car should look as fast as it goes. Whichever you choose, you'll have to hurry. They're going fast.

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Old Meteorite Settles Down

SASKATOON (CP) — A 49-pound meteorite that landed near Macrorie, Sask., in 1964 has finally found its way to the dominion observatory here. It was stored in a shack by an oil pipeline crew and discovered by a farmer when he tore the shack down recently.



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Business Topics

Block Realtors Show Sales Jump

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Block Bros. Industries Ltd., claims to have taken an increased share of the B.C. real estate business in 1968, when its net earnings of \$1,661,000 (\$1.00 a share) were up 80 per cent from \$923,000 (71 cents) in the previous year.

While sales in the industry rose 30 per cent in 1968, those of Block rose 48 per cent.

Late in 1968 Block opened an office in Victoria, and in 1969 it anticipated it will do about \$50,000,000 worth of business on Vancouver Island.

One of its early big deals in Victoria was the sale of the Wharf Street property scheduled as the site of the multi-million dollar Reid Centre.

MORE FOR PENSIONERS

Imperial Oil Ltd. has set aside \$48,000 for distribution this year to some 1,500 of its pensioners who are suffering pension erosion.

The bulk payments were the first of the type the company has paid and were instituted to ease the hardship position of lower income pensioners who retired before 1966.

"The inflation problem is terrible," said W. O. Twaits, president at Imperial's AGM. "We can't even protect the company against it."

Earlier this week International Nickel Company of Canada announced it was making increases in pensions to retired employees from 4 per cent to 25 per cent according to the number of years since they ceased employment.

CHANGES INEVITABLE

A worldwide realignment of currencies is almost inevitable says George Weiss, chairman of Bache and Co. Ltd., New York brokerage firm.

He made the forecast at a meeting of bankers, trust officials and financiers at a Geneva seminar.

The adjustment may not come this year, but could depend on various circumstances including this week's French referendum on which de Gaulle has staked his presidency.

TOUGHNESS PAYS

Texas Gulf Sulphur says it will build a \$50,000,000 smelter near Kidd Creek Mine near Timmins, Ont., in deference to the new Ontario law requiring that ore mined in the province has to be refined in Canada.

Ontario Mines Minister Allan Lawrence says Texas Gulf plans meet provincial requirements.

MONEY COSTS RISE

Cost of short term money continued to rise this week when the Government of Canada found itself having to pay 6.78 per cent on its 91-day treasury bills. Last week the yield on the bills was 6.70 per cent.

FASTER THAN EXPECTED

An improvement in the pulp and paper industry in Canada has come more quickly than anticipated says R. A. Irwin, president of Consolidated Bathurst Ltd.

"There is room for greater optimism than there was a year ago," he told shareholders at the company's annual meeting in Montreal.

Demand for company products accelerated in the last quarter of 1968 and the improvement has continued to the present.

Consolidated Bathurst in the first quarter made \$2,790,000 (34 cents a share) compared with \$2,436,000 (28 cents) a year ago.

HEENEY ELECTED

The Trust Companies Association of Canada has elected Edwin H. Heenev president for 1969. He is president of National Trust Company and joined that firm in 1937 as a statistician, and became president 30 years later.

Vice-presidents elected were C. F. Harrington, president.

Royal Trust Company and H. F. Kerrigan, vice-president and general manager, Crown Trust Company.

INSIDER CHARGED

Inside trading which was inconsistent with responsible corporate management was charged against a company official by an official of the Toronto Stock Exchange this week.

John Lyndon, TSE director of trading and marketing, at a preliminary fraud and conspiracy

hearing against Edmond Littler, chairman and former president of Walter M. Lowmyer Co. Ltd., said Littler was involved in the sale of 30,196 shares of Lowmyer Brands Inc. was making an offer from which a profit of \$1,000,000 was made.

The Crown charges Littler bought shares from other interests after assuring the holders there would be no sellout, although he knew that Standard Brands Inc. was making an offer for the company.

Puget Sound Plight

Plywood Firms Appeal to Nixon

SEATTLE (AP) — Puget Sound area plywood manufacturers said Thursday that plywood prices have started an upswing, but that they still need repeal of an administration order limiting government purchases.

Industry spokesmen said plywood is selling in the \$70-\$80 range this week after last week's low of \$64. However, current prices still are well below a recent high of \$140.

James R. Turnbull, executive vice-president of the American Plywood Association in Tacoma, asked President Nixon Wednesday to rescind a March

19 executive order limiting government purchases, saying 20 plywood mills have been forced to close because of a decline in demand.

Turnbull blamed the decline on a drop in housing starts because of tight money and high raw materials costs. He said "small and independent plywood producers" would face closure and possible bankruptcy if the current reduction in plywood demand continued.

"The president's order had a devastating effect in the Puget Sound area," one industry spokesman said. "The military accounts for 15 to 18 per cent of the sales here."

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River No. 400 Spinning Reel	8.98	6.35
VP No. 50 Trolling Rod	3.50	2.35
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Stanfield All Smiles

'We Suspected It'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Paul Hellyer resignation reflects a cleavage in the Trudeau administration about the federal role in Canada, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Thursday.

He said Hellyer, transport minister in the Trudeau cabinet, has taken the honorable course in resigning.

It had been apparent for weeks that Hellyer was having trouble defending the delays in decisions on housing and urban affairs.

ALL SMILES
Stanfield was all smiles as he called a news conference to discuss the resignation.

"He confirmed what we suspected," he said of Hellyer's action.

The Trudeau government had a "narrow, legalistic approach" to the constitution that made action on matters such as housing and pollution impossible.

SUCH MATTERS
Mr. Trudeau had hinted that until the constitution was changed, it was impossible for Ottawa, to act on such matters, Stanfield said.

Hellyer's resignation "confirmed this in a dramatic way."

"It's very easy to see there is a profound difference of opinion."

Hellyer evidently espoused a positive federal role of leadership that was at variance with that of Trudeau. Presumably other Liberals took sides.

Would there be other resignations?

"I wouldn't like to speculate." The resignation would shake the confidence of the building industry and municipal governments, which Stanfield said have been "gravely embarrassed" by delays in urban renewal programs.

Elsewhere:

● In Prince Albert, former prime minister John Diefenbaker also said he was not surprised at the resignation.

"It has been clear for two weeks that all is not well within the cabinet," he said.

The task force on housing recommended removal of the sales tax on building supplies, and this was unacceptable to the government, "so Mr. Hellyer was in no position but to resign," Diefenbaker added.

● In Toronto, the National House Builders' Association said the resignation is a severe setback to people's hopes for government action after the long and costly task force on housing which Hellyer spearheaded.

Within hours of the announcement of Hellyer's resignation, the association sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau and other cabinet members asking for a quick statement on what the government plans to do about implementing the task force's recommendations.

Association president Ralph Sourfield of Calgary said the organization was disturbed to lose a man like Hellyer, who had brought experience and imagination to his job as minister responsible for housing.

● In Ottawa, it was disclosed the resignation was the first of its kind since Douglas Harkness quit the Conservative government of John Diefenbaker, Feb. 4, 1963, setting in motion a train of events that brought about that government's defeat.

Harkness, now Tory MP for Calgary Centre, resigned as defence minister because Diefenbaker refused to accept his views on nuclear weapons. Asked to comment, Harkness simply said there was such conflict in cabinet, "Hellyer had no choice."

Crossing of Arctic
A Michener First

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Governor-General Roland Michener Thursday crossed the Arctic Circle for the first time in his tour of Northern Canada and helped himself to lunch at a lonely defence base.

The Governor-General prevented from making a scheduled stop for the second consecutive day, made two unscheduled visits and travelled 680 miles before returning to Frobisher Bay.

Travelling in three Dakota DC-3 aircraft, the Governor-General's party stopped for lunch at Cape Dyer, a joint Canadian-United States defence base, on the shore of Baffin Bay just north of the Arctic Circle.

After being greeted at the

plane by Major Jack McFadden, Canadian commander of the establishment, and a group of local Eskimo employees of the Canadian government, the Governor-General went to the base cafeteria where he helped himself to a plate and eating utensils and carried his lunch back to a four-place table where Mrs. Michener, Northwest Territories Commissioner Stuart M. Hodgson and Mrs. Hodgson were also seated.

Following the brief stopover, the party continued about 100 miles north to Broughton Island, a smaller defence outpost where a group of hastily-assembled Eskimo children waving Canadian flags greeted the Governor-General.

Just a Pipe Dream

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Colin Wolfe, head of Toronto General Hospital's respiratory research laboratory, said switching to a pipe to avoid the health hazards of cigarettes is futile—the only way out is to quit smoking.

He told the annual meeting of Ontario Heart Foundation volunteers that cigarette smokers carried inhaling habits over to pipe-smoking, but smoking was no great danger to veteran pipe-smokers who did not inhale.

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lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blot disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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About handling and parking. Maverick can turn on a dime and give you nine cents change. And if you've been driving any other North American car, you'll find Maverick's neat size adds 18 inches to any parking space. Maverick is Canada's smallest national park.

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The Letters

OTTAWA (CP) — The texts of letters exchanged Thursday between Prime Minister Trudeau and Transport Minister Paul Hellyer which were tabled in the Commons by Trudeau.

My dear Prime Minister:

It is with very deep regret that I submit to you my formal letter of resignation from your government.

Having spent much of my adult life in the Parliament and government of our country, I need hardly tell you how difficult a decision this has been for me. As we have discussed, however, I find myself increasingly disturbed with the directions and policies being followed by the government. I feel there is a lack of initiative in using federal powers to deal with issues such as housing, pollution, inflation and urban development which are so vital to the needs of ordinary people in our modern, industrialized society.

Given these circumstances and after the most thoughtful consideration on my part, I feel I have no alternative but to resign from the cabinet.

I will continue to serve as a Liberal member of Parliament and, in that capacity, you may be assured of my wholehearted support for policies which I can, in good conscience, endorse as in the best interest of the people I serve. I am sure you will appreciate my position, and, under the circumstances, would you be kind enough to recommend to His Excellency that my resignation as minister of transport be accepted effective April 30, 1969.

Yours respectfully,
Paul T. Hellyer.

My Dear Colleagues:

It is with deep regret that I have received your letter tendering your resignation as a member of the government.

I regret it all the more since the government believes in an active role of leadership in the field of housing and urban living generally as well as in the field of sound economic growth. And we firmly intend to continue that leadership.

Our government also believes that real leadership consists in getting all levels of

government to work together for the benefit of all Canadians. We were elected on a clear mandate of keeping this country united, and of vigorously tackling the economic, the social and the constitutional problems of the country. The platform on which our government was elected was clearly and emphatically a one-nation platform and it has not changed.

In view of your decision, I must regretfully recommend to the deputy governor-general that your resignation be accepted, effective April 30, 1969.

You have been a most valued and helpful associate, and our relations have at all times been warm and cordial. I continue to feel that, fundamentally, we are not at odds in the ends and objectives we are seeking. Indeed, I venture to hope that future developments will support that conviction.

Yours sincerely,
P. E. Trudeau

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Quebecer Who Saved 12 Lives:

I Always Carry First Aid

MONTREAL (CP) — Charlemagne Cabana, a 63-year-old court clerk, Thursday received the Order of Merit from the Quebec Safety League for saving 12 lives in the last 48 years.

A league official said people have been honored for saving as many as four lives but he could not remember anyone with a record of a dozen.

Cabana said in an interview: "Maybe 'Je Bon Dieu'—the

good Lord—had something to do with me being there when help was needed."

In 1921 he pulled Midas Gravel, a small boy, out of the St. Lawrence River near suburban St. Lambert.

In 1935 he saved a boy called Gamble who had crashed through ice on the Richelieu river while skating. The next two boys he saved from the Richelieu River were

both called Comtois but they were not related. One was an epileptic; the other had been pushed in by a prankster.

Cabana told how he saved a five-year-old girl who was choking on an ice cube, 30 years ago.

"There was nothing particularly heroic in what I did. I simply shoved my finger down her throat and dislodged the cube."

He rescued four children

from a burning house in 1959. The youngsters were then aged six months to seven years and the clerk rushed into the flaming house three times.

In the winter of 1966 he saved a father and two of his three children from drowning in Lake Champlain near Clarenceville, Quebec, when their

car drove onto ice and began to sink.

Cabana says he never drives his car without bringing along a first aid kit and a tourniquet.

"I'm somewhat like a Boy Scout," he said. "I always try to be prepared for whatever may happen."

Heart, Kidney from Woman Transplanted Into Two Men

From UPI

Two men received the heart and left kidney, respectively, of a Florida housewife Thursday in one of three medical innovations announced by doctors continents apart.

Doctors in Houston said a chamber which kept human

organs alive for a 200-mile trip from San Antonio, Tex., to Houston "was very successful as far as the equipment was concerned." The organs were not used in transplant operations, however.

IN ROME

In Rome, doctors at the Umberto I Clinic announced the death of Orlandine Cianci, who was revived from clinical death Saturday and kept alive four days by a new type of heart substitute machine called a "contropulsator."

The double transplant operation took place in the Miami Heart Institute and was the first of its kind ever performed in Florida.

The heart of Mrs. Nancy Nickerson, 29, the wife of a Florida police sergeant, was transplanted into the chest of 55-year-old Harry Goodlin of Boston, 68 minutes after the woman died of brain damage.

Mrs. Nickerson's kidney was transplanted into Herbert Minchew, 33, of Vero Beach, Fla. Institute spokesmen said both patients continued to improve. They would not disclose the names of the doctors who performed the operations because "this is a team effort."

CHAMBER NEWS

Doctors at Houston's Methodist Hospital said the lungs and heart of a 19-year-old San Antonio traffic victim had deteriorated in the chamber "not because of the chamber but because of the initial state they were in."

"There was lung damage to

this boy and some confusion to the heart itself," a spokesman said. "He definitely had pneumonia."

The chamber, tested previously only inside the hospital, allows surgeons to transport the donated organs rather than fly the donor bodily to the scene of the transplant operation.

The brain waves of the donor stopped at Wilford Hall Hospital in San Antonio. His parents donated the heart, lungs, eyes and kidney of their son. A kidney was transplanted into an unidentified woman, who was reported in good condition. The eyes were put into the air force eye depository at Wilford Hall.

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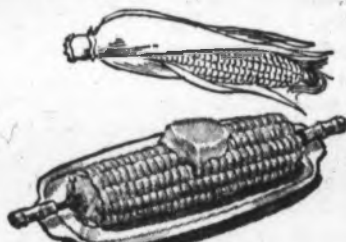
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SHOP-EASY





Beliveau's Overtime Goal Ousts Bruins

Vachon and Savard Play Key Roles in Montreal Win

BOSTON — Jean Beliveau scored the first overtime goal of his National Hockey League career Thursday night to put Montreal Canadiens into the Stanley Cup final.

Beliveau's scoring shot, a quick sizzler to the top far

corner from the slot, came after 31 minutes and 28 seconds of overtime and broke a 1-1 tie which had existed since Serge Savard scored Montreal's first goal at 1:10 of the third period.

It ended the best-of-seven Eastern Division final in the sixth game, and it was against the run of the play.

Until a mistake by Don Awrey

gave the pesky Claude Provost the chance to set up Beliveau, the Bruins had been carrying the play to the tiring champions. That the series wasn't extended to the limit was due largely to an amazing display of goalkeeping by Rogatien Vachon and the alertness of the battle-tested veterans who combined for the winning goal.

It came, as so many Montreal goals did in the series, after a faceoff in the Boston zone.

Bruins got the faceoff this time and Ted Green grabbed the puck behind his goal and passed off to Awrey.

WINNING GOAL

Awrey was weak with his attempt to clear it outside the blue line and Claude Provost nipped in to intercept at the right point. Provost wheeled past Awrey and slid over a perfect pass as Beliveau moved in to position in front of Cheevers.

Beliveau cradled the puck and fired almost in the same motion to beat a desperate check. His shot hit the open corner perfectly to leave Gerry Cheevers helpless.

Up until then it had seemed likely that the Bruins would force a seventh game.

FORCED PLAY

With Canadiens playing it cautiously most of the way and looking like the more tired club in overtime, the Bruins continually forced the play with Canadiens waiting for breaks. They were often dangerous but it appeared for a long time as if an early goal scored by Ron Murphy might stand up.

Murphy got his goal in the third minute of play, batting in a passout from Phil Esposito, who outbatted Ted Harris and Beliveau to get the puck out from behind the Montreal goal.

INSPIRED DISPLAY

Vachon took it from there with an inspired performance in which he stopped the last 49 shots the Bruins managed. He was often lucky but more often

he ranged from excellent to brilliant.

And his performance came in spite of being piled into a post at 4:49 of the first period after he had made an outstanding stop on a shot by Ed Westfall.

Awrey and a Montreal player both slide into Vachon and it looked for a few seconds as if the Montreal goalkeeper had been seriously injured.

BRUINS DOMINATED

Vachon was tremendous in the second period when Canadiens played two men short for 70 seconds but he saved his most phenomenal stops for the first overtime period, which the Bruins dominated after a slow start.

The most spectacular stop of the game came after Bobby Orr had made a great rush and passed from behind the Montreal goal to Phil Esposito, standing alone near the edge of the crease.

Esposito picked his spot, shot and started to raise his stick to signal a goal, but Vachon some-



Jubilant Canadiens celebrate before leaving ice

Beliveau Praises Provost Boston Coach Unconvinced

BOSTON (CP) — "It was a perfect pass from that old guy sitting right over there."

That was Jean Beliveau describing his goal at 11:28 of the second overtime period that eliminated Boston Bruins from Stanley Cup competition and sent Montreal Canadiens into the final against St. Louis Blues, Montreal won the game, 2-1, and the series, 4-2.

The object of Beliveau's attention was veteran rightwinger Claude Provost who told how he came into possession of the puck to set up Beliveau's goal.

GAVE LITTLE YELL

"I thought we'd lost possession of the puck to (Don) Awrey," Beliveau said. "I turned back, ready to head for our own end, and then I saw Joe (Provost) come up with the puck."

"I gave a little yell and the puck was there. I had no time to think or make a fancy shot. I just let it go and it went in."

WAS NOT SATISFIED

It was Beliveau's fifth goal in this season's playoffs and his third against the Bruins. However, he still wasn't satisfied with his over all playoff production.

"I was satisfied with my first two games but in the others I couldn't seem to skate," the tall centre said.

"But you have to give the

Bruins credit. They're a great hockey club."

Beliveau, now in his 16th season, said he "felt better as the game went on."

"I was tired, but not exhausted—and I feel much better now."

ALMOST IN TEARS

Claude Ruel, Montreal Canadiens' coach, was almost in tears as he toured the room congratulating each team member.

"Boy, that Boston is a great hockey team, but we're not too bad ourselves," Ruel shouted to no one in particular and everyone in general.

Ruel, in his first year in the National Hockey League, refused to predict the outcome of the final.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Thursday's soccer matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE: Division III: Tranmere 1, Hartlepool 0.

Division IV: Exeter 2, Halifax 1.

IRISH LEAGUE: City Cup: Portadown 2, Glenrath 3.

Coleraine 5, Derry City 2.

Esquimalt Moves Up

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Esquimalt moved into second place in the four-day, nine-team Canadian Forces volleyball championship.

Kingston won nine of 12 matches for a 16-4 record while Esquimalt moved into second place with a 14-4 record, winning nine of 10 matches Thursday.

Top four teams Saturday will enter a single-elimination playoff for the championship, won by Kingston the last two years.

Admission will be by donation.

JBAA will meet Calgary Rams, Alberta Rugby Union champions, while Meralomas will compete in a tournament in Edmonton.

North Shore Tops Croatia In Last Game

VANCOUVER — North Shore defeated Croatia, 4-2, Thursday in the Pacific Coast Soccer League's final regular season match.

Playoffs begin Saturday with a semifinal match between UBC and Firefighters. Columbus meets Westminster Sunday in the other semifinal.

FINAL STANDINGS

Columbus 24 19 3 44 12 40
Firefighters 24 12 8 54 21 31
Westminster 24 13 8 57 36 38
Vancouver 24 10 3 34 42 25
North Shore 24 10 3 34 42 25
Croatia 24 4 16 4 21 33 12
Burnaby 24 4 16 4 21 33 12
Crest 22 2 17 5 22 45 9

Next game: Saturday (semifinal)—UBC vs. Firefighters.

PCL Baseball

Northern Division: W L Pct. GBL
Spokane 5 3 .625
Vancouver 4 3 .571
Tacoma 4 3 .571
Portland 4 3 .571

Southern Division: W L Pct. GBL
Phoenix 7 3 .700
Hawaii 7 3 .700
Eugene 4 3 .571
Tacoma 4 3 .571

Score game, n.s. included.

Page 5, Portland 2
Vancouver 3, Hawaii 2

Two Argos Lost to Army

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto Argonauts, who last season appeared to be moving out of the shade and back into sunlight in Canadian Football League status, have learned that two of their guiding stars have been inducted into the U.S. Army.

Coach Leo Cahill termed the loss of flanker Neil Smith, a solid blocker, and right outside halfback Jimmy Dye "a catastrophe." Both figured heavily in the Argos' strong performance last year.

Title on Line

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster of Silver Spring, Md. has agreed to make a title defence against top-ranking Andy Kendall of Portland, Ore., at West Springfield, Saturday May 24.

REMAINDER OF SEASON CANCELLED

Season tickets honoured at Exhibition Park... opening Wednesday, May 7.

Parade To Post: Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:15 p.m., and Sat., 1:45 p.m.

B.C. JOCKEY CLUB



Beliveau fires shot over Awrey and by Cheevers

Bobby Murcer Worthy Heir To Mickey Mantle's Locker

He wears the number of one of the grittiest second basemen in New York history.

His locker at Yankee Stadium was willed to him by Mickey Mantle in direct descendantcy from Billy Martin and Joe DiMaggio.

And he's playing as if they belonged to him.

"He" is 22-year-old Bobby Murcer, who is giving the New Yorkers another in their long list of American League heroes: Tuesday night in Cleveland was no exception when he sparked the Yankees to spoil Ken Harrelson's first appearance in an Indian uniform.

TWO HOME RUNS

Murcer stepped into Bobby Richardson's No. 1 this season, taking the shirt out of the mothballs it was packed in while this season's most exciting rookie was completing his two-year army hitch.

But the third baseman, originally brought up to be the shortstop, is playing more like Mantle than Richardson.

Murcer cracked a pair of two-run homers in Yankees' 11-3 romp over the Indians to the Baltimore Orioles' Frank Robinson for the major-league lead with seven.

LEADS IN RBIs

In addition, his four runs batted in give him the lead in that department as well, bringing his total to 18 in 14 games.

Also contributing heavily in the 12-hit New York attack were Jake Gibbs with a two-run single, when Yankees took over

the lead in the fourth inning, and Dick Simpson with a three-run double in the sixth inning.

Harrelson had a triple and single in his debut but the Indians, who have lost 12 of their last 13 games, managed only four other hits off left-hander Fritz Peterson.

Result moved New York into a second-place tie in the Eastern Division with idle Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers, who were stopped by the leading Orioles, 5-2.

Robinson got Baltimore off to a fast start with his first-inning homerun and Dave McNally coasted to his third consecutive

victory, allowing five hits including solo home runs to Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline.

Reggie Jackson lived up to the proceedings in the other American League game played, a 6-4 triumph by Oakland Athletics over Minnesota Twins.

EJECTED FOR FIGHTING

The Oakland player drove in three of the first five runs with two home runs before being ejected from the game in the fifth inning when he charged the mound after relief pitcher Dick Woodson threw two consecutive pitches near his head.

As Jackson attempted to tackle Woodson, players from

both benches raced out to the mound to separate the fighters. Woodson was permitted to stay in the game, but was taken out for a pinch hitter.

In the National League, St. Louis Cardinals stopped the leading Chicago Cubs in an Eastern Division game, 3-2.

Dave Giusti gained the win with a three-hitter while Julian Javier had four straight hits and scored twice for the Cards.

In the Western Division, Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers failed to break their first-place deadlock when both teams lost.

BORKE UP GAME

Jack Hiatt broke up a scoreless game in the seventh inning with his two-run homer to lead San Francisco Giants to a 5-1 win over Atlanta while Lee May

sparked a five-run outburst with a two-run triple and then added the winning run with a homer in Cincinnati's 8-7 win over Los Angeles.

In the other games, three Montreal errors in the ninth inning enabled Philadelphia Phillies to pull away for a 7-1 victory over the Expos while former Astro Nate Colbert gave San Diego Padres a 4-1 victory over Houston with a tie-breaking, three-run homer.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

TIME! I BETTER GO OUT—HE'S MOVING FOR ME

NOT YOU!

YOU

I NEED THE JOB!

Selma Traded to Chicago

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Evening Tribune says San Diego Padres have traded pitcher Dick Selma, 25, to Chicago Cubs for pitchers, Joe Niekro, 24, and Gary Ross, 21, and minor league infielder Francisco Lirran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division: W L Pct. GBL

Baltimore 13 6 .688
Detroit 10 9 .526
Boston 8 12 .400
New York 8 12 .400
Washington 7 10 .412
Cleveland 4 13 .237

Western Division: W L Pct. GBL

Chicago 10 6 .625
Kansas City 8 8 .500
Milwaukee 8 8 .500
Oakland 8 8 .500
Seattle 4 8 .333
California 4 8 .333

Detroit 10 6 .625
Baltimore 10 6 .625
Wilson 12, Dobson 17 and Freshman McNally 3-0 and Hendricks, Home runs.

DETROIT—McAuliffe (1st), Kaline (4th); Baltimore—F. Robinson (7th).

NEW YORK—Odom 3-1; Lindehard (6); Krauss (8); and Dunham, Brunell 2-2; Woodson (3); Walters (5); Miller (7); Peranwald (8); Perry (9) and Roseboro; Milwaukee (7); Home runs: Oakland—Jackson (2nd and 4th), Bando (3rd); Minnesota—Oliva (4th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division: W L Pct. GBL

Pittsburgh 11 4 .733
New York 10 5 .667
Montreal 8 8 .500
St. Louis 8 8 .500
Philadelphia 4 13 .237

Western Division: W L Pct. GBL

Los Angeles 10 6 .625
Vancouver 10 6 .625
San Francisco 8 8 .500
Cincinnati 7 9 .438
San Diego 4 13 .237

St. Louis 10 6 .625
Chicago 10 6 .625
Giusti 2-1 and McCaver; Holzman (3); Acunire (8); Abernathy (8) and Hunter.

PHILADELPHIA 10 6 .625
Pittsburgh 10 6 .625
Milwaukee 8 8 .500
Walt 2-1 and Ryan; Grant 1-1; Sembo (9); Robertson (9) and Bolenham.

ATLANTA 10 6 .625
San Francisco 10 6 .625
Pappas 1-2; Raymond (8) and Diller; Perry 3-2 and Blatt; Home runs: San Francisco—Hall (1st).

SAN DIEGO 5-1
San Diego 5-1
San Diego 5-1
San Diego 5-1
San Diego 5-1

CINCINNATI 8-7
Los Angeles 8-7
Cincinnati 8-7
Los Angeles 8-7
Cincinnati 8-7

OPENER DELAYED
Van Isle Dragways' scheduled season-opener this Sunday has been postponed until May 11 to allow renovations at the Mill Bay strip to be completed.

Bert Greene Leads Byron Nelson Golf

DALLAS (AP) — Lean Bert Greene shot a four-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$100,000 Byron Nelson golf classic.

Tied at second were Chris Blocker and Bob Menne who, like Greene, are looking for

their first professional victory, and Julius Boros, the 49-year-old Professional Golfers Association champ, all at 67.

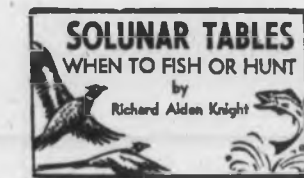
A group of six, including Arnold Palmer, were locked at 69 after one round over the tough, wind-swept, 7086-yard par 70 Preston Trail Golf Club course.

The others were Australian Bruce Crampton, New Zealand's Bob Charles, U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, Orville Moody and Bob Lunn.

CANADIAN SCORES
Among Canadians, Al Balding of Toronto and Ken Fulton of Trail, B.C., came in with 73s. Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver shot 74s. Bill Wakeham of Victoria had a 78.

Green, 25, capped his round with a remarkable birdie on 18th. His tee shot was in the woods and "I just had a piece of the green to shoot at."

His second shot ran in and out of a trap and through the green. Using a putter from the fringe, he ran in a 39-footer.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard times).

TODAY
A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
5:53 8:05 6:15

TOMORROW
12:10 6:35 6:55

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.



ALEC MERRIMAN

The Colonist King Fisherman Contest which starts Saturday could become known as the year of the big steelhead. Steelhead seem to be around much later than usual this year. Last weekend a fresh run hit the Salmon River at Sayward, where a number 20-pounders have been beached in the past few weeks.

Bill Clarke, Johnny Wheelon and Russell Motion, all of whom have landed at least two bigger than 20 pounds from the Salmon River this year will be on the river bright and early this weekend seeking an early lead in the King Fisherman Contest steelhead record.

Wheelon won the Campbell River Sportsman's Centre steelhead contest with steelhead of 21.64-pounds and 23.10 pounds for an aggregate weight of 45 pounds, one-half ounce. His prize was a canoe.

Clarke won a double-barrel shotgun with steelhead weighing 18.124-pounds and a 23.12 pounds for an aggregate of 42.84 pounds.

Clarke had a bigger steelhead... a 26.11-pounder, which is the heaviest officially recorded steelhead ever taken from a Vancouver Island river, but in the Campbell River contest the anglers had to call their two fish at the time of weighing in and Clarke had called his two fish before he got the big one.

But he did win a trophy for the heaviest fish and is in line for top spot in Sayward's White River Court steelhead derby.

In the Campbell River derby, Motion placed third and won a rod for two fish, 20 pounds and 20.11 pounds.

Frank Dingwall placed fourth with two steelhead, 22.14 and 17.9 pounds.

Winter steelhead season is coming to a close, but there are still some around. The Puntledge River is producing. Rain early in the week brought high water in rivers like the Quilnash and the Oyster but as soon as they subside they should produce a few bright fish. Big Quilnash has been fair, Englishman was producing a few last week. Chemainus should be coming on fairly hot any day. Cowichan River was high mid-week, but still holds steelhead and trout fishing is just starting up. The Kootenah has been fair and the San Juan is producing steelhead. Trout are being taken in Fairy and Lizard Lakes in the Port Renfrew area.

Barney Steel has been getting trout limits (eight is the limit now) in Dougan Lake, 10 feet down using his antenna float and worms.

"Some anglers are using worms that are too big. The fish nibble at them, but don't seem to take them as readily as they do the small wigglers," he advises.

Cooler weather slowed down the trout fishing, but on any warm day Shawinigan and Quamichan are still good bets. At times they have been hot.

On the saltwater front, it looks like a slow start for the King Fisherman Contest but Oak Bay is one spot where anglers can pick up a few fish to enter in the hidden-weight category.

"We have had a very good week with jacksprings up to 14 pounds," reports Oak Bay guide Howard Pepper. He says the bluebacks aren't showing, but there are lots of small springs in The Gap and around Trial Island. Herring strip has been the big producer and most fish have been in the four to 10-pound class.

Kelly Barter hooked a 15-pounder and five jacks off Trial over the weekend. Frank Elliott caught the first of the springs at Port Renfrew. Further up the coast, commercial fishermen have been getting 30-pounders, so the big ones may be moving down. Secretary Island, Becher Bay and Pedder Bay have been giving up the odd fair-sized spring.

New Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association president Al Wright started off his term of office in the proper way by landing a 28-pounder from Tod Inlet while fishing with Bob Redgrave. There have been a few big springs from Saanich Inlet, but generally it is slow. The blues seem to have reappeared around Senanus Island and bucktails have been taking limits.

The blues are at Nanose-Northwest Bay and at Rock Bay, north of Campbell River. Otherwise, salmon fishing has been slow and blustery weather has been far from encouraging.

Vancouver Island puppies did well in the Islander Pointer club's weekend licensed dog trials in which 59 of the Pacific Northwest top pointing dogs competed.

Wolfsjaeger's Judy Von Spee, a German shorthair pointer owned and handled by Elmer Dodds, took first spot in the puppy stakes. Adam Von Lufham, a German shorthair owned by Sam Spence and handled by Lindsay Beaman, was second; Wolfsjaeger's Jan Von Spee, a German shorthair owned by Pamela Pendray and handled by Elmer Dodds, was third; and Highland's Peerless Sugar, an English setter owned and handled by Brian Robinson, was fourth.

Radbach's Krip, a German shorthair owned by Dr. Robert Debutts of Seattle and handled by Bob Holcombe of Auburn, Wash., placed first in the derby stake.

Honeydew Changer, a Brittany spaniel owned and handled by Bob Donnell of Tacoma, was second; Helderholz Hugo Von Gelf, a German shorthair owned and handled by Woody Gillespie of Seattle, was third; Ken Dethorsen, a Brittany spaniel owned and handled by Don Thorsen of Victoria, was fourth.

Professional-handler Holcombe took all four top spots in the open gun dog stake with his kennel of German shorthair pointers.

Claremont Wins Meet

NEW WESTMINSTER—Claremont won an exhibition inter-city high school track meet here Wednesday, amassing 137 points to Carson Graham's 96½ and New Westminster's 56.

Ray Thorne of Claremont was the only triple winner, taking the long and triple jumps and contributing to Claremont's victory in the 4x110-yard relay.

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Wide Edge For Littler

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Gene Littler holds a wide money edge over other golfers on the 1969 pro trail.

The Professional Golfers Association reported Thursday that Littler has pocketed \$88,417. Lee Trevino is second with \$67,463.

Others in the top 10, in order: George Archer, \$64,455; Miller Barber, \$62,544; Jack Nicklaus, \$51,887; Billy Casper, \$50,793; Gary Player, \$49,008; Bunky Henry, \$45,274; Dave Stockton, \$44,564; Tommy Aaron, \$43,564.

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Balance of Sandown Meet Cancelled

By JIM TANG

Spring thoroughbred racing at Sandown Park officially became a failure on Thursday morning when the B.C. Jockey Club announced it was cancelling the balance of the scheduled 10-day meeting.

The decision to cancel came after nominations had been called for Friday's scheduled eight-race card. Only 34 horses were nominated, filling only three races.

"We had no alternative but to cancel," said Harry Eylon, director of publicity for the B.C. Jockey Club.

GIVES SOME HOPE
 Whether the cancellation midway through the second spring meeting meant the end of racing at the Sidney track is something for the future, but some

hope was given by Jack Diamond.

"I don't think this is the end," the co-operator of the Jockey Club said. "It's difficult to say anything at this time but I suspect we may try to return to a fall meeting next year."

Fall racing ended in 1967 when the Jockey Club decided to start the B.C. thoroughbred season at Sandown Park instead of ending it there.

UNPOPULAR DECISION
 It proved an unpopular decision from the start with Vancouver Island racing fans.

Only 10 of the 11 days scheduled last spring were held and on two days, only seven of the eight races were filled. The mutual handle of \$380,922 at the first spring meeting for an evening at the Sidney track is some- thing of just more than \$30,000 was considerably below the daily

average of more than \$116,000 for the last fall meeting—a record despite October rainfall.

This spring, the handle of \$427,569 brought an increase in the daily average to more than \$35,000 but the cold winter which set back training for a month and the continuing disenchantment of horsemen about a spring meeting at Sandown brought a sudden end to the experiment.

With their stock not ready and with 101 days of racing at Vancouver's Exhibition Park, due to start on May 7, offering far larger purse moneys, Mainland owners were understandably not

interested in shipping to Sandown.

Of the 34 horses entered Wednesday morning, 25 were nominated by Island owners.

Further complicating matters is the fact that the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and the B.C. Jockey Club have not yet signed an agreement.

The Jockey Club is holding out for a three-year agreement, arguing that it needs time to plan for the future, while the horsemen so far have been adamant about not signing for more than one year.

A spokesman for the Jockey

Club said Wednesday that the Exhibition Park meeting would open as scheduled despite the lack of an agreement. Whether HBPB members will race without an agreement won't be known until May 7.

If the Exhibition Park meeting opens as scheduled, fans who purchased a season ticket for Sandown will have them honored there. They are still good for five days of racing.

And for fans who have uncashed winning tickets, they will get their money by sending their mutual tickets to The B.C. Jockey Club, Exhibition Park, Vancouver 6.

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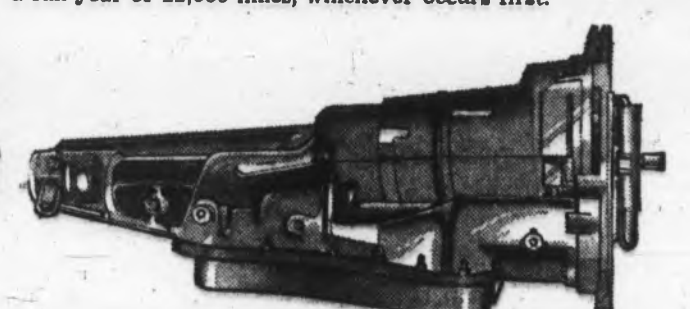


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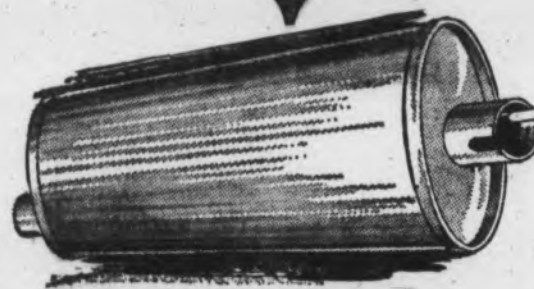
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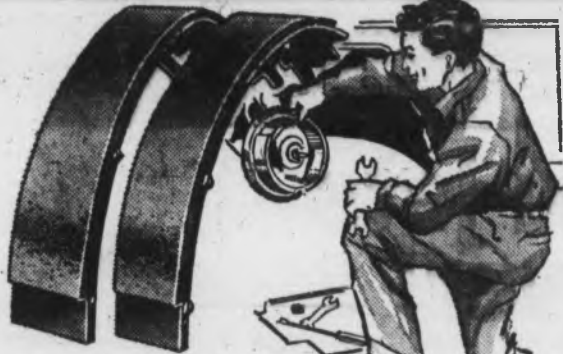
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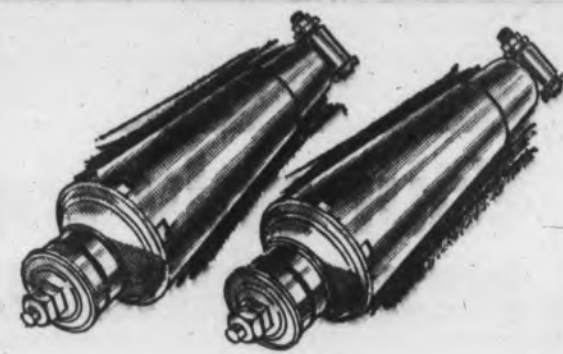
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Irresistible Impulse

Capt. Rudy Lunsford with Pleasure Ridge Park volunteer fire department in Louisville, Ky., was firstest with leastest when alarm sounded. He was asleep and didn't have time to get fully dressed. Fire was in garage.—(AP)

Air Canada Layoffs Blasted by Labor

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress said Thursday Air Canada is defying a principle of Canadian labor laws by laying off without pay employees who are members of unions not on strike.

In a news release the CLC said the Air Canada action also amounts to "total disregard for normal employer-employee relations."

The airlines, grounded by a strike of the International Association of Machinists, placing 1,100 members of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association on "off-duty status without pay" because of the strike.

An association spokesman said about 6,000 non-union employees are being kept on full salary. The airline claimed this was normal procedure.

"It is normal procedure only for managements which are out-right anti-union and which are seeking a way around the law of the land," the CLC said.

Air Canada was "arbitrarily penalizing some employees because they happen to be union members, even though they are in no way involved in the strike."

Mississippi and Rain Bring New Threats

From UPI

Floodfighters kept the gorged Mississippi River hobbled Thursday but forecasts of rain threatened to boost crests sharply as they rolled southward through the Midwest.

Most riverside communities in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin reported dikes and levees holding well as floodwaters moved down the nation's biggest river.

Robert Pierpont, national director of disaster services for the U.S. Red Cross, said in Moline, Ill. — one of the key points in the battle — that "the upper Midwest could not have been better prepared."

But river observers cautioned that a "long crest," which kept pressure on dikes longer than a quickly-falling flood, could cause dangerous wear and tear on the barriers.

Mistaken Identity Costs 45 Days, \$5,500

Wrongly Arrested Three Times

ELKHART, Ind. (UPI)—It was just a simple case of mistaken identity.

But it cost Franklin Wike, 20, a total of 45 days in jail and about \$5,500.

The youth, who had planned to enter Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo., to become a minister, was arrested three times in the past five months and identified as the gunman who robbed the same South Bend filling station attendant on four different occasions.

The first arrest occurred in California Nov. 20, less than two weeks after he arrived in the state.

He had obtained a job as a vacuum cleaner salesman and was making plans to marry the girl he had met in the church choir when he was charged with robbing the station Nov. 1 and Nov. 12.

He was returned to the St. Joseph County jail and spent 33 days in confinement until his mother managed to raise the \$500 necessary to free him on a \$5,000 bond.

Meantime, California authorities impounded his car and sold it along with everything that was inside. Some \$200 worth of clothing at a California dry cleaner's never was returned.

Wike moved in with his mother and was arrested again Feb. 2 following another robbery. He spent another five days in jail until \$1,000 was raised to free him on a \$10,000 bond.

He had rented an apartment in South Bend and started a new job in a factory and was making new wedding arrangements when he was arrested again March 27 and charged with a fourth holdup.

He was still in jail March 30 when the same gas station was robbed again. Gordon Ward, 20, Niles, Mich., was caught a few minutes later and admitted committing all the robberies.

Ward and Wike appeared in the same police lineup and the gas station attendant, who had identified Wike as the robber three times before, admitted he couldn't tell which was the gunman.

April 7, four days after he was released from jail, Wike married Dian Copenhaver at the Mishawaka church where they first met.

His mother said they owe the attorney who handled the case about \$2,500. Other expenses include \$50 her son paid for a polygraph test March 25 to prove his innocence plus the cost of numerous phone calls between California, South Bend and Elkhart.

In addition, he is out the money for his first car and all the personal belongings in it, plus the cost of getting back his second car which was impounded in Elkhart April 2. Mrs. Wike put the total cost of the ordeal at about \$5,500.

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For Today's Kind of Driving!

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more features per foot than any other 12' aluminum cartopper afloat!



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SAVE \$50

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The new lapstraked hull gives extra side strength, improved side protection, plus improved good looks. This boat has a full 12½ H.P. D.O.T. rating. The 55¾" beam gives you real stability. It's built on a similar shape and design to our popular 12' deluxe. Technical specifications: Transom width, 50½"; transom height, 15"; 3 keels; 13" long deck; 3 seats; grey non-skid interior; 600-lb. load capacity; weighs just 102 lbs.

Exclusive new 12' lapstraked. Reg. 289.98. Sale Price

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Highlights — Display of and artists from Indian Arts Department, Institute of Adult Studies. The artists will be working on silver carving, wood carving, bead work and sculpture.
Door Prize—every 30 minutes
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Mon. thru Fri. 5:30-10 p.m.
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Symphonic Band Concert
Saturday, April 26
AT 8:15 P.M.
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Admission Free
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Coast Safari
BY POPULAR DEMAND
EXTRA SHOWING
Reserve Tickets on Sale Now
TONIGHT
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COME EARLY TO SEE
THE HANCOCK'S PET
At McPherson Playhouse
The film that received an
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Including BEST PICTURE and BEST ACTOR
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THESE THREE DO EVERYTHING TOGETHER!
"ONLY WHEN I LAUGH"
ALEXANDRA STEWART COLOR — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TONIGHT AT 7:10, 9:15. LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:00
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12 Pieces Dutch Fried Chicken
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Doors: 1:00 p.m.
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Calendar—a dull town until Sheriff McCullough took over
JAMES GARNER
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in color
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
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Doors: 1:00 p.m.
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NO APRIL SHOWERS HERE!
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★ FRIDAY— 7-10 P.M.
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THIS WEEKEND SPECIAL OPENING RATES
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REVIEWS: As 8:30
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WALT DISNEY
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Doors—1 p.m. Feat. at 1:15, 4:00, 6:25, 9:05
Last Complete Show—8:55
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—EXTRA—
"Navajo Adventure"
ALL CHILDREN 75c

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Courtroom Parade

Nine Dockyard Protesters Fined

Crown prosecutor Peter Bir-kett was awarded a flower for his pains after Central Magistrate's Court adjourned Thursday.

A similar award went to Esquimalt police Cpl. Kenneth Hadeney who presented the court with circumstances of a sit-in March 9 in front of the main gates at HMC Dockyard.

All wearing daisies, the protesters sat and listened intently as the evidence was submitted.

GATEWAY BLOCKED

Court was told the group had blocked the gateway and denied passage to two cars driven by residents of the dockyard.

Magistrate William O'Neil dismissed obstruction charges against three youths who had pleaded not guilty. He fined nine protesters who pleaded guilty \$50, and gave them two weeks to pay.

The obstruction charge against the nine was amended with the words "not permit any vehicle to enter the gate at HMC Dockyard by obstructing a highway," after Magistrate O'Neil ruled during trial of the three that the charge omitted certain essential details.

After consultation with his clients, defence counsel Cecil Hanson told the court he had been instructed to let the original pleas of guilty stand on the amended charge.

"Legitimate agreement and dissent and respect for the law are not incompatible," the magistrate told the protesters, "but when obstruction is used in the expression of dissent, no matter how sincere or well intentioned, it is inconsistent with the proper regard for the rights of others."

The magistrate said by their guilty pleas members of the

group showed they realized they had gone too far. He said it was up to the court to see there was no repetition of what the prosecution properly said was serious conduct.

WISH UNDERSTOOD

He said he understood the wish of persons to express their

discontent, but he said he did not want to see legitimate protest without obstruction, then other persons can do little but have respect for them," he said.

Betty Andrew, Muriel Azmier, Collin Constant, Robert and Marie Munro, Glen and Sandra McTaggart, Kirsten Petit and Stewart Wozny were fined \$50.

A charge of obstruction against Robert Byrd, Frank Cox and Danny Gass was dismissed.

Donald Joseph Bandet of 5110 Cordova Bay Road was fined \$100 on a charge of dangerous driving.

Joseph Runowski of 855 Old Esquimalt Road was fined \$100 on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Final Trip Logged

AUCKLAND (AP) — A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane left Thursday on what may be the airline's last Auckland-to-Vancouver flight. The service began 18 years ago and has been suspended until Air New Zealand's decision is known on CP Air's proposals for continuing the service.

These include an extensive advertising campaign to attract Canadian tourists to New Zealand. The New Zealand government ended CP Air rights to fly to New Zealand because it believes it is taking more Air New Zealand traffic than is justified by the number of Canadian tourists it brings.

Pakistan Joins Rocket Club

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan has launched its first rocket into space, the Pakistan Space and Upper Atmosphere Research Committee announced. The two-stage missile carried scientific equipment to investigate the upper atmosphere, the committee said.

U.S. Citizens Comment on Canada:

You Really Couldn't Compare It to America

OTTAWA (CP) — The average American may no longer consider Canadians rustic drawers of water and hewers of wood, but a report for the Canadian government travel bureau shows Canada is still a vague entity in the U.S.

Irving Gilman, president of the Institute for Analytical Research in Peekskill, N.Y., passed on some comments from the unpublished report to the Canadian Tourist Association annual meeting Thursday.

When asked in the United States about Canada and Canadians, surveyors received some of the following comments, including some from people who had been to Expo 67 in Montreal:

"I don't know much about it, but I think it's under English rule."

"It doesn't have a standard of living like ours . . . you really couldn't compare it to America."

"It has a president and a

king, and has something like states. . . ."

"Somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean there are French peo-

ple. They are very old and very quaint."

"It's sparsely populated and its big cities seem full."

" . . . as for politics, they never seem to get involved in anything. How do they do it?"

Students Pick Sacred Target

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Union of Students will "work for the defeat of the Social Credit", according to executive-secretary Robert Hickey. He said Wednesday that the union would not field candidates and has called a conference of university representatives in Victoria May 2.

EUROPEAN DANCE

Sponsored by the Italian Assistance Association
SKYLIGHTERS ORCHESTRA
AT THE WHITE EAGLE HALL
SATURDAY, APRIL 26—9 P.M.

\$3.50 Couple Everybody Welcome

DINING DAILY

MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
5.30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

LUNCHEONS DAILY
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Violins Bring Tidy Sum

LONDON (CP) — A collection of violins and bows accumulated by the late Louis Brochu of Montreal fetched \$17,125 (\$44,525) at a Sotheby auction.

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Victoria's Original Chinese Food - Home Delivery
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A GO GO
1206 WHARF STREET
presents
"THE PEPPERMINT CYCLE"
Saturday — 9-3
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PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
12:00 - 1:00—Adults Only
1:00 - 5:00—PUBLIC
7:00 - 9:00 — PUBLIC

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT
8-10:30 p.m.
350 Pairs of Boots RENTAL SKATES

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Open Friday 'Til 2 a.m.
Open Saturday All Night
KEEP DRIVING TOWARD MOUNT DOUGLAS
A Warm Welcome Awaits You!

Old Forge
Reservations: 383-9813
DON'T FORGET TALENT NIGHT
Every Wednesday starting 9 p.m.
ENTER NOW at the Hotel Strathcona Desk
SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER DANCE
Open 7 p.m.
"Hip of Beef" Buffet, \$2 Extra
DANCING NIGHTLY to the FOUNDRY BRASS
"Gulliver's Travels"
Fri. and Sat. in the "Fire Room"
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Wake the Town and Tell the People!
NATIONAL CHRYSLER-DODGE

60 CARS in 60 HOURS SELL-A-THON

WE'RE NOT CLOSING
Starts Thursday Morning at 7 A.M.
Ends Saturday Night at 6 P.M.

WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK!

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'62 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN— Automatic transmission, custom radio. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$660	'60 TOYOTA 2-DOOR— Only 1200 miles. Showroom condition. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$1760	'62 HILLMAN MINX 4-DOOR SEDAN— Two-tone paint. Very clean. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$660
'61 VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN— Slant six motor, floor shift. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$460	'68 CORTINA G.T. "1600" 2-DOOR— One owner case history car. Full instrumentation. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$2260	'62 AUSTIN WESTMINSTER SEDAN— 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$660
'59 DODGE 4-DOOR WAGON— V-8, automatic transmission, radio. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$560	'65 TRIUMPH "1200" CONVERTIBLE— 4-on-the-floor, bucket seats. Low mileage. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$1060	'56 METROPOLITAN HARDTOP— Ideal second car. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$160
'62 NSU "PRINZ" 2-DOOR— Real, economical runabout. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$360	'64 RENAULT 4-DOOR SEDAN— Automatic transmission, bucket seats. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$860	'66 FURY 4-DOOR WAGON— V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, custom radio. One owner. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$2760
				'62 COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN— 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, reconditioned motor. SELL-A-THON PRICE	\$760

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Wealthy heiress poses for posterity

It's a Dog's Life? Not with \$80,457

NESTON, England (AP) — Workmen Thursday installed wall-to-wall carpeting in the kennel of a Black Cairn female terrier who inherited \$80,457 from its owner, Vera Rae.

Mrs. Rae died last December, two days after putting the eight-year-old dog, Sherry, in the care of Mapleak Kennels. Her will was published Wednesday.

The kennel operators said the dog's boarding bill was about \$7.20 a week but Sherry, now will start getting de luxe treatment, beginning with a giant bone. The will said the money left when the dog dies will go to six animal charities.

Color TVs Face Radiation Test

OTTAWA (CP) — A number of Canadians who own color television sets will receive radiographic film packs in the near future to test whether sets are emitting dangerous radiation.

The health department announced Thursday the packs will be attached to the outside of a sampling of TV sets and returned to the department's radiation protection division after 20 hours of viewing time.

The department said the tests are being made because of "recent reports from the United States that some (color) sets examined during use show radiation emission in excess of the permissible standard."

Persons willing to have sets tested were advised to write the department's radiation protection division.

Skyjack Bid Foiled, Sleeping Pair Held

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — A tip to police that two armed men planned to hijack a Miami-bound airliner and divert it to Havana, resulted in the arrest of the pair Thursday when the plane made a scheduled landing here.

Authorities said two unidentified "acquaintances" of the alleged would-be hijackers told New York police of the plot.

The police notified authorities in Baltimore and the FBI that the suspects were aboard Northeast Airlines' flight 139 from New York's Kennedy International Airport and that they probably were armed.

When the plane landed here on a regularly scheduled stop of the Boston-New York-Baltimore-Miami flight, police and FBI agents quietly removed the other 14 passengers before they awakened the two sleeping suspects and arrested them.

Place under arrest were Carl

de Giorgio, 25, a photographer from New York and Gary Garman, also 25, of Plainfield, N.J. Garman also has an apartment in Miami, police said.

BOTH ARMED
Edward Tully, Baltimore FBI director, said De Giorgio had a 38-calibre revolver in his jacket and Garman was packing a .25-calibre semi-automatic.

Both men were arraigned before U.S. commissioner Ernest Volkart and ordered held in \$25,000 bail each on federal charges of carrying a concealed weapon on a commercial airliner.

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With through-the-lens meter system. Features fast, colour-corrected, f/1.8 normal lens, centre spot metre reading, microprism focussing screen, shutter speeds 1 second to 1/500 seconds, automatic film counter, meter coupled to meter speed dial, positive film loading with O.L. device takes the full range of interchangeable lenses. Complete with leather, everyday case.

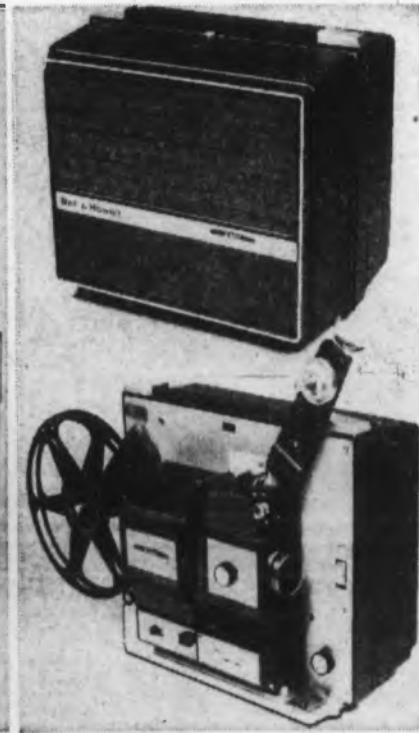
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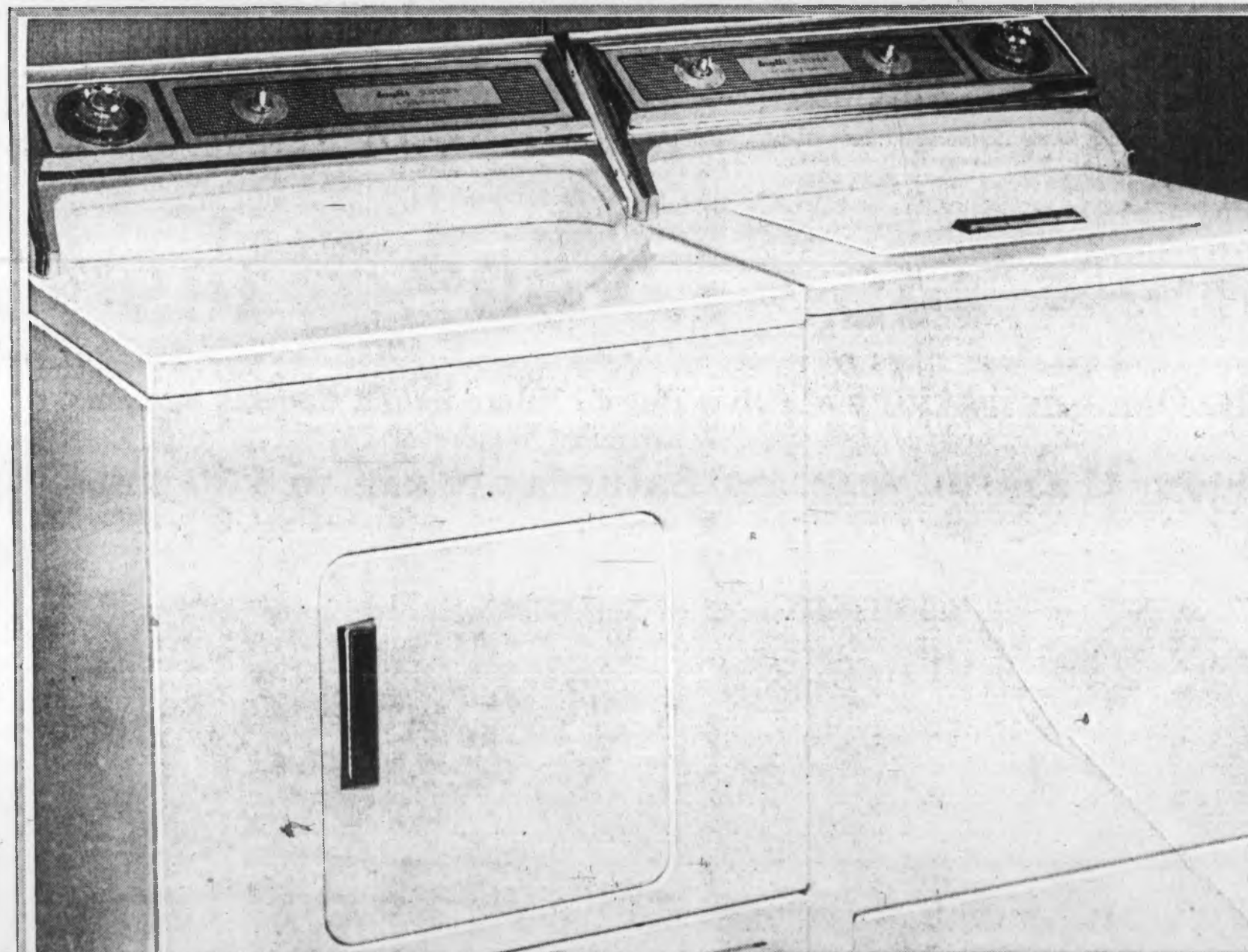
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Dryers for Modern Fabrics.**

**Permanent Press Washing
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All types of family washing go into this Inglis because it has four cycle selections: normal, gentle, Permanent-Press and super-wash. Also featured are two wash spins, full-time dispenser, filter, infinite water level control and porcelain top. Model LF04600.

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**6 Pre-determined Drying
Cycles**

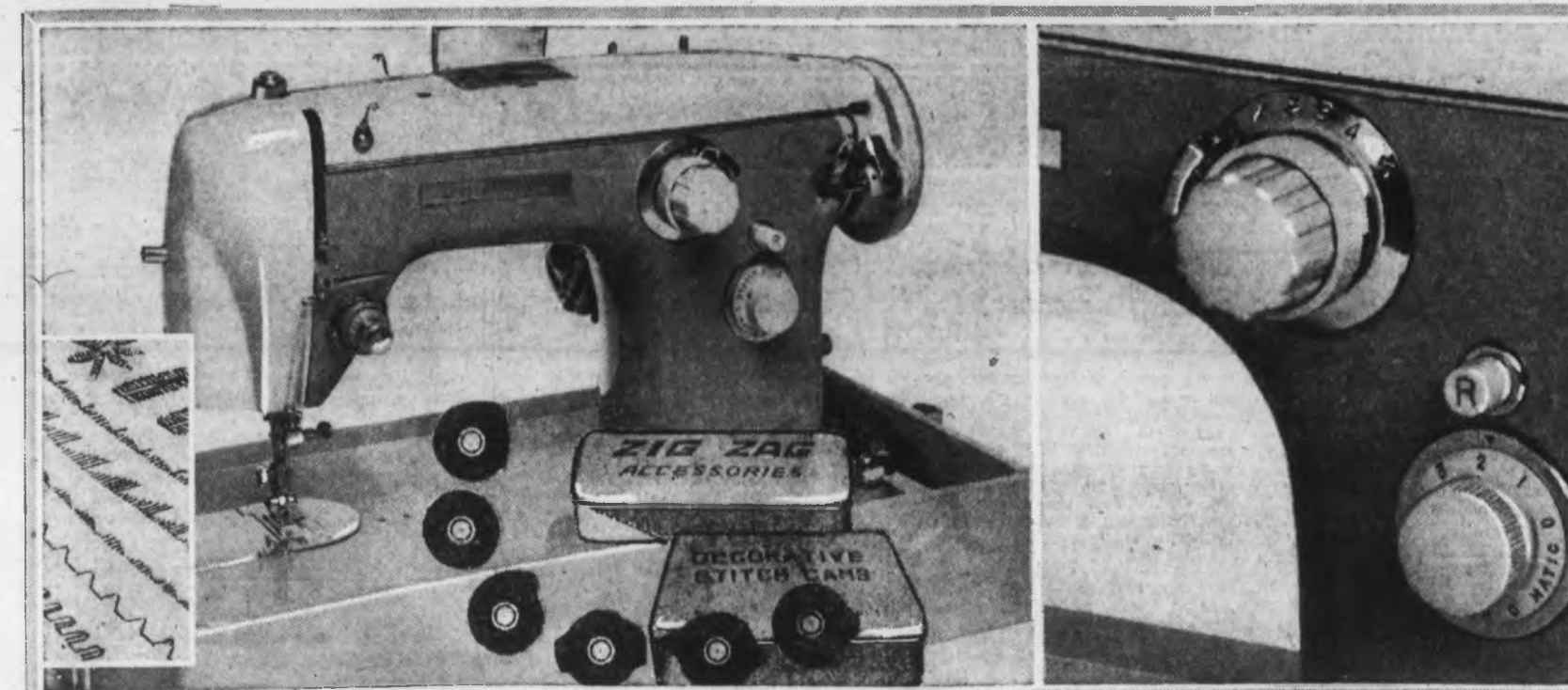
Plus special cool-down cycle for Permanent Press fabrics that practically eliminate ironing. Includes infinite heat control, large filter screen and porcelain top.

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Use your present washer or dryer as a trade-in on this special price. Must be 5 years old or less and in operating condition.

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Grant to Cool-Aid Tabled by Council

Students Prefer Counsellors With Personality

A high school counsellor's personality counts far more than his academic training, Greater Victoria students said Thursday in a debate with teachers and school trustees.

They more or less convinced their elders in the latest of a series of informal talks organized by students of Oak Bay senior high school.

Patterson and Ryan Langkammer of Mount View High. Teachers were Jack Lowther, counsellor and vice-principal of Mount View; William Macdonald of Oak Bay; Mrs. Margaret Seena, a Victoria high school counsellor, and counsellor Mrs. Margaret Hall of Mount Douglas High.

Trustees attending were Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, Peter Burn and Dr. Victor Rogers.

Benefit Fund Begun By Brentwood Club

The Brentwood Community Central - Saanich municipality Club started a benefit fund drive Thursday for the family of Alan Chadwick of 1049 Clark. Mr. Chadwick died Tuesday from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident April 10.

He was trying out a motorcycle that belonged to a former foster-son when the cycle went into a ditch at West Saanich Road and Verdier and struck a utility pole. He was in a coma from the time of the accident until his death Tuesday. Mr. Chadwick, 35, was superintendent of the

club. He leaves his wife Joyce and three school-age children. The 180-member Brentwood Community Club is sponsoring a benefit bingo in the Brentwood Community Hall on May 12. Donations to the benefit fund can be mailed to the Brentwood branch of the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union at Brentwood Bay. Cheques should be made out to the Brentwood Community Club in trust to the Chadwick Benefit Fund.

Political Plum Prevails

One of Victoria's best known political plums — tree that stands in front of Legislative Buildings — is blossoming as ever. Like most Victoria flowering trees, it appears to have come through winter full of vigor. — Jim Ryan.

Damage \$9,000 In Fire

A fire in Saanich caused an estimated \$9,000 damage Thursday afternoon to the home of Claude Manco, 629 Sedgwick. The Saanich fire department said the blaze, reported at 1:03 p.m., was caused by faulty wiring or combustible materials. There was extensive damage to the basement, where the fire broke out, and much of the house was damaged by smoke. Police said an anonymous motorist who happened by fought the fire with a garden hose until firemen arrived.

Unique Ship May Visit During Race

Victoria may get its first look May 19 at the Monte Cristo, billed by its owners as the last three-masted clipper barque in the world.

Fred Craig of Vancouver, one of those promoting the handsome vessel, said Thursday there were tentative plans for it to tie up in Victoria Inner Harbor and remain until after the annual Swiftsure race May 31 and June 1.

A group of people interested in the historical aspects of sailing began building the Monte Cristo four years ago in North Vancouver. Today it has 94 feet of deck, a 22½-foot beam, carries three masts with 8,500 square feet of canvas and thousands of feet of rigging, and can accommodate 30 people, including crew.

Commission Needed

Growth Planning Vital UVic Chief Stresses

B.C. urgently needs a universities commission to plan campus growth, co-ordinate programs and distribute money fairly, University of Victoria chancellor Richard B. Wilson said Thursday.

In the most outspoken speech since he became UVic chancellor two years ago the former Victoria mayor warned of "very serious problems affecting the three universities."

He was addressing a McGill University alumni group of 75 people at the Red Lion Inn.

LOCAL FOCUS

The chancellor, himself a McGill commerce graduate, spoke of the need for "intelligent long-range planning" of universities in B.C., and focussed on the predicament of his own campus.

"Up to now the three provincial universities have been living financially from hand to mouth never knowing from year to year what operating funds they will have for current use and future planning, or for the engagement of future staff," he said.

"Here we are on the 24th of April and we still do not know what our operating grant will be for the financial year beginning April 1."

"We have no idea what capital funds we will receive next year or the year after," said Chancellor Wilson.

TAKES TIME

It takes two to three years to plan and construct a building, he observed, and in the meantime UVic's enrolment is soaring.

The campus, which at one time was forecast to have an enrolment of 3,700 by 1971, has more than 4,700 this year — 28 per cent more than projected for 1971, he said.

"What is more, the flow of new students won't taper off, but will continue to increase at an even more rapid rate."

The next academic year will be "critical" for UVic, he said. The chancellor declared: "What is needed in British Columbia is an over-all plan that takes into account frankly all the facts as they actually are, and for the province to face up to the need for intelligent long-range planning."

COMMITMENT NEEDED

"This requires that the universities be furnished with commitments as to how much they will receive, both for capital and operating, at least for several years ahead."

"Without this we will indeed be operating in the dark and intelligent long-range planning (will be) next to impossible."

The chancellor suggested a government-appointed grants commission such as exists in Great Britain.

PLANNING STRESSED

"Its functions would be 'principally long-range planning, recommendations to government of the funds necessary both for capital and operating (funding), a method of eliminating undesirable and wasteful duplication among the universities, and (devising) a reasonable method of distributing funds between the three universities.'"

Chancellor Wilson described as a "ray of hope" the forthcoming report of a government committee headed by Dr. Neil Perry, deputy education minister.



Bob

Seen In Passing

Bob McCabe showing awning stripes. (Manager of a tent and awning shop, he is in partnership with Fred Constable. He is single and lives at 8070 McPhill Road. His hobbies are photography and landscaping his lot.) ... John Ball trying to balance ... Bob McDonald trying to say the alphabet backward without missing a letter. ... Kay Casey talking on the phone. ... Mike Lawrence anxiously watching a hockey game. ... Harry Brown sitting through a power failure. ... Tom Ready practising on his banjo. ... Barb Flury thinking of her trip to Germany in the near future. ... Olive Hull asking about a puppy dog parade.

Barbers Raise Prices

Victoria's union barbers have decided to clip their customers a little closer — to the wallet, that is.

Members of the Barbers Association in Greater Victoria — there are about 144 — decided at a meeting Thursday night to raise the price of all haircuts by 25 cents beginning next Thursday.

This means an adult will pay \$2.25 and a child, \$1.75.

Association secretary Russ Foxcroft said the increase was due to the rising cost of living.

"Actually, the price should have gone up last fall when wages in so many other fields took a jump, along with the cost of living," he said.

Federal Decision 'Will Impair' Psychiatric Care

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark accused federal authorities Thursday of making a decision which he claimed would "very seriously impair" the efficiency of psychiatric care in Greater Victoria.

The minister said confirmation was received from Ottawa that the federal department of health and welfare would only share in the operating costs of a maximum of 120 of the 170 beds in the new Eric Martin Institute.

"This is most regrettable," Mr. Lofmark said, "because there is a real need for psychiatric beds in Greater Victoria and we could have used the whole 170 beds in this new facility, constructed and paid for by the provincial government, for this purpose."

The decision by Ottawa, which was foreshadowed by earlier statements by federal

health authorities, meant that the Eric Martin Institute now could not be used to "optimize efficiency," the minister said.

He accused Ottawa of applying "very stringent conditions" upon approval of operating grants, which are based upon a percentage of acute-care beds in related institutions. The federal authorities refused to accept the B.C. request that beds in both Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's be used in computing the grant.

The Eric Martin Institute, scheduled to open this spring, is linked to Jubilee but will function as an open institution.

Politics Feared In Hospital Rule

By DON COLLINS

Some of the people charged with solving Greater Victoria's hospital needs have turned the jobs into a game of politics.

This was the only sad note sounded by outgoing St. Joseph's Hospital board of management chairman Fred E. Norris during a brief address to the board's annual meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Norris referred to such terms as technological explosion and population explosion, then added his own. "I have a feeling we have run into a political explosion."

'PAROCHIAL'

"Everybody is being a little parochial in their approach," he said. "It's a terrible sign of immaturity and I hope we can grow up."

Afterward, he said his remarks were aimed at the regional political system which now deals with hospital matters. The regional hospital board has representatives from the various lower Vancouver Island municipalities.

During his talk he said he was sure the "old rivals" would work well together in time.

LACK OF FACILITIES

He was a little saddened, however, by his belief that "we seem to be getting away from the community spirit."

Mr. Norris has been replaced this year by Dr. Alexander Wood.

During the meeting more than one annual report touched on

the serious lack of facilities and the \$9,300,000 Greater Victoria voters had approved last Oct. 26 for area hospital expenditure. The main concern is the addition of 600 extended-care beds.

Dr. G. A. May, chairman of the executive committee, said St. Joseph's Hospital was being hurt by lack of funds and facilities.

It was because of this that a number of trained staff members had left the district, he said.

R. O. Nation, finance committee chairman, said he was "hopeful a new era in the financial history of St. Joseph's Hospital has dawned."

He said the hospital ended 1968 with an overall operating surplus of \$29,000, a direct opposite of the \$29,000 deficit the year before.

Executive director Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg said: "We must remind ourselves continuously that the condition of many patients deteriorates while they await admission, due to the lack of beds in our major hospitals. This is of grave concern to all who are involved in offering patient care, and a remedy for the situation does not appear to be in the immediate offing."

CPR Stresses Savings in Convention Plan

If a proposed convention centre is started near the Empress Hotel by Aug. 15, its cost to the city will be within 10 per cent of \$2,400,000, according to CPR officials.

C. G. Burton, executive vice-president of CPR Hotels Limited, gave the \$240,000 guarantee to city and Chamber of Commerce officials Thursday as he announced designs and proposals from the CPR.

He said that by accepting the CPR's proposals, taxpayers would be saved at least \$1,550,000 in capital costs and operating and equipment expenses.

The proposed agreement also provided that, once built,

the centre could be sold only to the CPR.

Outlining the history of con-

vention centre negotiations which started in 1966, Mayor Hugh Stephens said the present

proposals had been submitted to the convention centre committee on Tuesday.

He repeated a promise that a referendum would be held.

"The committee is not ready at this time to make recommendations, either favorable or otherwise," he stressed.

"This is being put forward for information only."

He asked aldermen not to express opinions before committee recommendations were brought out, because this would be a discourtesy to the committee.

The centre, proposed to be built on the parking lot site at the rear of the Empress Hotel, would be owned and operated by the city.

It would include an auditorium capable of seating 1,700 people, as well as four meeting rooms. The auditor-

ium could be partitioned into three parts.

Two floors of underground parking would provide for 400 cars a day, and be connected by escalator to the convention centre.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, the Empress would have exclusive catering rights at prevailing prices, and would pay to the city 5 per cent on gross food sales and 10 per cent on gross beverage sales.

The Empress would guarantee to promote Victoria's tourist and convention business in its international advertising, and would purchase 40,000 automobile stall days a year, out of an estimated 140,000 in the parking facility.

The CPR would convey the two-acre site to the city for \$1, for exclusive use for the centre, but if operation of the Empress was discontinued within 20 years, the site would be repurchased for \$1 and the centre at a depreciated replacement cost.

After 20 years the city would have the right to sell the site, for \$1, and the centre to the CPR only.

At the end of 50 years the city would either sell the site and centre to the CPR for \$1 or enter into a new agreement, with the same general intent as the present proposal.

All renovations, alterations or additions would be made in consultation with Canadian Pacific.

Mr. Burton said initial

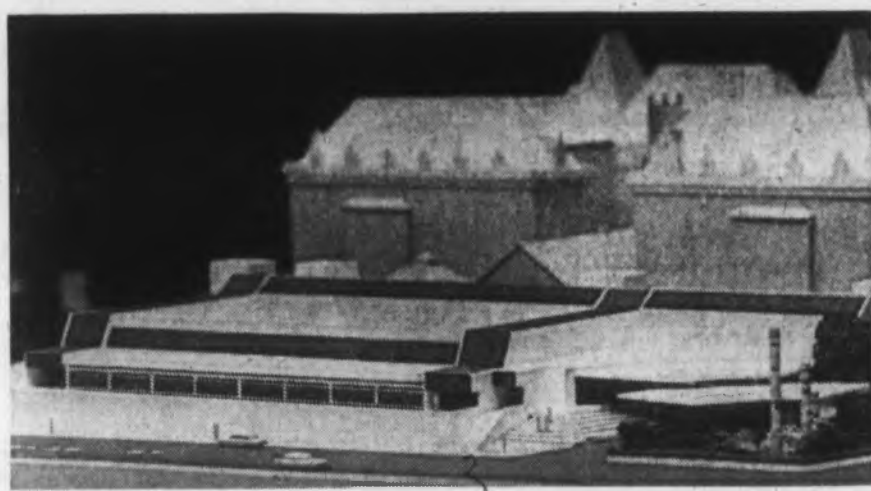
savings to the city in capital costs would be \$857,000, including \$500,000 in land costs. The centre would also make use of the Empress kitchen equipment and heating and cooling equipment.

He estimated continued savings of \$35,000 annually in operating costs through use of Empress facilities and maintenance services.

The CPR in its proposal also agreed to pick up 25 per cent of any operating deficit.

Four Plays

The Country Church Players will present four one-act plays at 8 p.m. Monday in St. John the Baptist Church hall on Cemetery Road in Oakwood.





ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I read your column every morning over my second cup of coffee. My husband reads it over his first cup. I'm sure your answer would clear the air in our house.

Is it perfectly all right for a boy, age 15, to bring his 14-year-old girlfriend home after school and take her immediately to his bedroom and close the door—not to be seen or heard from until dinner-time, three hours later?

After dinner they go right back to the bedroom and close the door again. I say if it is studying that keeps them so busily occupied, they can do that in the den or the sun parlor. My husband says to keep quiet and not give them any ideas. What do you say?—Rochester.

Dear Roch: I doubt that anyone could give these two any ideas they don't already have.

And now I'll answer your question by asking one—of your husband. If you had a 14-year-old daughter, sir, would you approve of her being closeted with a 15-year-old boy—in his bedroom, with the door closed, for three hours?

I strongly suspect somebody is getting a few vicarious kicks imagining what goes on behind that closed door. Get those kids out of the bedroom and into the living room at once.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago a preacher's wife

Luncheon

Post's Factor Named

Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post 3, will have a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Douglas Room of The Bay.

Mrs. La Verne Sullivan was elected chief factor at the post's annual meeting April 15.

Other new officers include Mrs. Hilda Corbett, vice-factor; Mrs. Gloria Rawlinson, chaplain; Mrs. Cherrie Rice, treasurer; Margaret Andrews, secretary; Marjorie Gillies, historian; Mrs. Ethel Whistart, chief guide; Mrs. Karen Sullivan, assistant guide; Mrs. Marilynne Carey, inside sentinel; Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, outside sentinel; Mrs. May Brown, auditor; and Mrs. Gwen Gardiner, pianist.

Mrs. Hazel Pomeroy, Mrs. Muriel Dunn and Mrs. Jessie King are trustees.

The Victorian Order of Nurses made 1929 visits to patients in March, according to a report given at a meeting of the board of management. Lillian Randall, district VON director, said she had discussed the possibility of greater co-operation between the VON and the Veterans' Hospital.

Mrs. Kathleen Thompson, consultant physiotherapist, gave two classes in body mechanics to new staff members.

Mrs. K. H. Bancroft of Vancouver has been elected provincial president of the IODE. Mrs. A. B. Hall of Nanaimo was named a vice-president, and Mrs. Elsie Lowthian of Victoria is Echoes secretary.

The Soroptimist Club will donate \$50 to Arbutus Crafts for materials. The club's birthday tea is scheduled May 25.

New Models
SELBY
ARCH PRESERVER
The Fashion Shoe with the built-in comfort
Always at
King's
1433 DOUGLAS ST.



Why shouldn't chaps?

London Guys Want to Be Like Dolls

False Eyelashes for Men New Fact of Fashion Life

By JAMES WORSDALE

LONDON (CNS) — False eyelashes for men?

It's a fashion fact in this capital of way-out trends.

Men are going in for these aids — and other fashion fads of the usually female preserve — in the latest gimmick here.

Some are not in favor of fluttering eyelids for mere males. But plenty of guys want to be like dolls, it seems, because a new company based in London, Maleface Ltd., claims it is doing fine business.

A spokesman at Maleface was quite straight-faced when he said:

"There's nothing ladylike about lashes for men. Until now girls have set the pace in clothing styles and personal appearances. Why shouldn't

chaps take more pride in their looks and appeal to the opposite sex?"

The answer to the question, evidently, is in the impact the idea is having. The company's store here reports a masculine run on face creams, powder, hair sprays and perfumes and cologne.

David Cartwright, 33, a partner in the business, said: "The average man wants as much as 80 per cent of the things we sell. It's just that, until now, men haven't had the chance to find out what is available."

Britain's womenfolk do not appear overenthusiastic, however. A London magazine conducted a poll among its readers and only a handful of the hundreds of girls who took part was in favor.

The dissenters included one young miss who exclaimed: "What next? I remember when men were men and women were proud of them."

These day they are just cheap imitations of what they once were."

One outraged girl declared that she would vow never to marry if the trend became general, while another summed up a widely-held view: "Give me a strong, good-looking hunk of a man any day, not an effeminate dandy."

Undaunted, the men behind the idea plan to open further stores around the country.

Real Bargain

PETERBOROUGH, England (CP) — Millionaire store owner Frank Brierley held a genuine cut-price sale in his supermarket chain. He offered £1 notes at a sixpence discount for one day as a protest against the rising cost of living.

Look...

your alluring best in a silk knit sweater from Vienna. Long and short sleeves, wide color range.

Exclusive At

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Your Rugs Need a Shampoo Too!

No discount! Just the best shampoo they'll ever have. Complete floor stripping, waxing and polishing. Windows expertly cleaned.

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You must be satisfied, a reputation is built on integrity and workmanship

Bottles, Not Contents Stir Impulse Buying

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Put a woman in a self-service liquor store, and she flips.

It's not the booze, it's the pretty packaging. What woman can resist those fancy bottles?

Such is the conclusion of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board based on reports from two experimental self-service stores in Warminster, outside Philadelphia, and New Castle, near Pittsburgh.

The state, which as a liquor retailing monopoly, has 719 other stores but in those most of the bottles are on shelves hidden behind counters. You have to choose from a printed list.

A lot of women don't like that kind of buying. They want to look around, compare, and read labels.

"I've always felt funny about walking into a regular liquor store," said Mrs. Stanley Butterworth of Southampton as she walked around the Warminster store. "Any woman who collects

bottles would go crazy in here," said Mrs. Shirley Finkel, wife of a Philadelphia bartender.

Joseph McGill, president of the Independent Association of Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board Employees, commented:

"The average man knows what he wants, gets it and that's it. But a good 40 per cent of the women don't really know what they want or they don't remember the name."

"They'll come in and look around and buy something because they like the carton."

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Australia Clears Marriage Route

VANCOUVER (CP) — "I'm really pleased, very glad," Donnaleen Fong, 21, said Thursday on learning of the Australian government's decision to allow her to enter the country as a permanent citizen.

The pretty insurance company employee, of Chinese-Canadian descent, said she will leave for Australia Aug. 22 on the Orsova, arriving in Sydney Sept. 9.

She will join her fiancée, construction worker Kevin Neilson, 28, there and settle in Canberra. Her application for a visa admitting her permanently was received Thursday by the Australian immigration department and approved immediately.

Reports that she had been refused admission earlier provoked suggestions in Australia's parliament that the case had strong implications of racial discrimination. A United States Immigration Minister Bill Snedden denied in Parliament last week the

suggestions that Miss Fong's visa had been refused because she was "non-Caucasian."

After Thursday's decision Miss Fong will only have to clear normal requirements.

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130.00 (diamond-set)

"With this ring..."

Garden Glory In Full Bloom

This is the time of year when Victoria's gardens are so beautiful — all the blossoming trees and flowering bulbs and shrubs in their full glory. These are things one sees while driving or walking.

But there is a special type of garden — the rock and alpine — that is also at its best right now. This type of garden has many enthusiasts on Lower Vancouver Island.

And everyone will have a chance to see the best of these gardens both today and Saturday. For these are the days of the annual spring show of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Society.

Mag-Gen. George R. Pearkes will officially open the show at 2 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street. The show will be open until 10 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets can be obtained at the door for 50 cents — children are free if accompanied by an adult.

There will be about 500 exhibits in the 51 classes which should take a little time if you are going to see it all. There will also be interesting displays — one by the famed Victoria botanical artist, Emily Surtain and another by the local Bonsai group.

It is expected a rather larger group will be coming from Vancouver as the Vancouver club is not having a show this year because of the severe winter losses.

Col. Keith Dixon, vice-pres-



**DOROTHY
WROTNOWSKI**

dent of the club and show secretary, is a rock garden enthusiast and will have some fine samples from his garden on Mt. Tolmie.

Col. Dixon has been growing alpine for five years and has collected some of his plants from the Canadian Arctic.

His garden at 1959 Mayfair Drive is a terrific example of what can be done in a small area that has a large portion of almost-vertical rock face.

If anyone driving along Mayfair recently has noticed a man looking as if he was practising mountain climbing, ropes and all he wasn't — it was most likely Col. Dixon doing a little alpine gardening.

Major Peter Platt, the new treasurer of the society and Mrs. Platt have been interested in gardening for a long time. Mrs. Platt was the secretary of the Ottawa Garden Club when they lived in the capital.

The Platts, who live on Byng Street, have an interesting Japanese garden at the front of their house and an English garden at the back.

They are developing a fine rock garden. Maj. Platt says he is indebted to A. de Mezey, another rock garden enthusiast, who has given him many plants as a starter.

Plants from the Whitehead home on King George Terrace will also be among the exhibits in the show. Diane Whitehead, who teaches school at Duncan, spent some time teaching in Japan. While there she collected many interesting plants which now are growing successfully in her garden.

Diane has been specializing in dwarf iris and crocus. She is also very interested in rhododendron hybridizing and now is growing them from seed — some of which will not flower until 1999.

Dr. J. Holden Routledge has returned to Montreal after visiting his mother, Mrs. A. J. Routledge for several days.

Members of the Engineers' Wives' Association held a buffet luncheon recently out at the Deep Cove Chalet. The theme for party was the sea shore and most of the members wore hats with some sort of decoration pertaining to the sea.

Prizes for the best hats went to Mrs. G. F. Buck and Mrs. S. J. Cumliffe.

There were 62 members present to hear a talk on Our Beaches by Mrs. H. Doran, president of the Sidney Rock Club. There was also a display of cut and polished beach rocks.

Claire Johnson of Sidney, Margaret H. C. Roberts, Mrs. Betty Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Craig of Victoria have been among those calling at B.C. House in London recently.

Women at Cedar Hill Golf Club held their spring opening luncheon recently in the scenic upper lounge of Camosack Manor.

Bridge and other card games were played. Winners of door prizes were Mrs. Chris Thompson, Mrs. Ethel Wright and Mrs. Edith Fidler.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Command Pacific is presenting Gaslight Follies from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this evening in Naden Wardroom.

They are out to capture the atmosphere of an old pub and the fun of an English dance hall.

There will be pub fare, strolling musicians for a sing-along and an orchestra for dancing.



Mrs. L. B. Carruthers and daughter Zoe, pictured with Col. Keith Dixon in his rock garden.—(Jim Ryan)

Crime Fearing Girls Boost Labor Costs

NEW YORK (AP) — The fear of crime in the streets, particularly in major cities in the United States, has prompted more and more women to refuse night shifts or overtime work during evening hours.

As a result companies are spending millions of dollars, in addition to higher night pay, on safety precautions to attract women to evening work.

A survey by The Associated Press found, for example:

● Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has a contract with a Chicago taxicab company to pay the fares of 500 operators.

● Eastern Airlines regional office in an Atlanta suburb installed closed-circuit tele-

vision on its grounds and employs guards with two-way radios.

● The Republican inaugural committee spent five per cent of its total budget on cab fares for its female workers in Washington.

● Texas Instruments Co. in Dallas patrols its sprawling fenced-in parking lot with radio cars.

Gary Davis, a regional manager for American Girl Service, a nationwide agency furnishing temporary help, says its workers are turning down overtime, especially during winter when dark comes earlier.

The United California Bank said it had to abandon overtime shifts in most of its offices in Los Angeles because women refused to work at night.

Freedom Sweet And Short

HUDSON, Mass. (UPI) — Richard Hubert, a 22-year-old fireman was guest of honor at a party in which his fellow firefighters thought it was time he learned about the proverbial ball and chain of marriage.

Hubert marries Kathleen Eklund Saturday.

So on this traditional last night of fun and abandon, Hubert's colleagues shocked him with a road ball and chain. When the merrymaking was over, the key was nowhere to be found.

Hubert slept with his shackles as best he could and arrived at the firehouse Wednesday morning an unhappy young man.

Kathleen came to the rescue, producing the key which she had held all along, and set her fiancé free — for the time being.

Clubs and Societies

Tea-Time for Rebekahs

Emerald Rebekah Lodge, No. 17, IOOF will meet at 11 a.m. today in the K of P Hall, 723 Cromerant at 2 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Brandon, district deputy president, will open the spring tea in the hall.

A spring tea and bake sale will be held in Shady Creek United Church hall Saturday at 2 p.m. There will be home baking, seven articles and plants for sale. There will also be a car wash.

The Oak Bay Kiwanians major fund raising project is a trash-and-treasure sale at Brian Holly Motors, 750 Broughton, from 7 to 9 p.m. May 2. Proceeds will go to improving facilities at the Kiwanis Pavilion at Willows Beach.

The North American Benefit Association Review 1 will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fern-

wood, to plan a rally May 31 and June 1 in Cumberland.

Rev. R. Bulteel will speak at a British-Israel meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dominion Hotel. His subject will be Notes on the Resurrection.

White elephant, garden, home cooking and candy stalls, films, an auction and bingo will be features of Tillicum school's spring fair at 7 p.m. May 1.

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Modelling at the Vicettes Fashion show will be from left, Mrs. Al Muller, Mrs. Keith Dagg and Mrs. Colin Nichols.

Vicette Highlight: Fashion 'Try-on'

Victoria Vicettes are putting on a unique fashion show at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ingraham Hotel.

What makes it unique is that after the show those attending will be allowed to try on the clothes.

The fashions are by North American Fashion Frocks. The showing will be combined with a wine and cheese party.

KINETTE CLUB

The Kinetite Club of Duncan will present its ninth annual Crofton Art Show and tea from 2 to 10 p.m. May 7 and 8 in the Canadian Legion Hall in Duncan.

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Busy Day For Boss Of Revlon

NEW YORK (AP) — Cosmetics millionaire Martin E. Revlon won a final divorce decree Wednesday and remarried on the same day.

The divorce terms give his wife a more than \$1,000,000 settlement.

Revlon, who helped make Revlon synonymous with cosmetics, married the former Eleanor Carmel in his Fifth Avenue apartment.

Meanwhile, the decree ending his 21-year marriage to Julie Phelps Revlon was filed in State Supreme Court.

The final decree included \$275,000 Revlon already has given Julie, provides for the payment of \$610,000 more on Aug. 1, 1973, and awards the couple's 35-acre estate in Weston, Conn., to the former Mrs. Revlon.

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Many Roads Open To Sirhan Camp In Verdict Appeal

LOS ANGELES — If condemned assassin Sirhan Bishara Sirhan ever keeps his rendezvous with death in the apple-green gas chamber of San Quentin prison—and it is by no means certain he will—it won't be for a long time.

A multitude of legal avenues is open to Sirhan's defence which eventually could prevent the ultimate penalty, and which surely will postpone it.

The first will be unveiled May 14, when defence attorney Grant Cooper will make a motion for a new trial for the convicted killer of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

OWN DISCRETION

Superior Judge Herbert Walker then is scheduled to formally impose sentence on the 25-year-old Palestinian Arab. Judge Walker, at his own discretion, could reduce the jury's verdict from death to life imprisonment. But he has done so only once in 19 previous first-degree murder convictions at which he has presided.

Cooper's motion for a new trial will be based, he said, on three grounds:

● That Judge Walker committed judicial error in rejecting a defence-prosecution agreement on a guilty plea with life imprisonment.

● That the grand jury which indicted Sirhan was unconstitutional by virtue of its ethnic and racial imbalance.

● That the seizure of Sirhan's personal notebook and its introduction into evidence was "a grave error of constitutional dimensions."

If Judge Walker rules against these arguments, they nonetheless can serve, along with other motions Cooper has indicated he might introduce, as the basis of further appeals.

DEATH PENALTY

Under California law, all death penalty verdicts are subject to automatic appeal to the California State Supreme Court.

Cooper has said it would be at least a year before this appeal would be resolved by the state's high court. And in the course of this appeal, arguments will be introduced which will serve as the basis for appeal of any adverse ruling, he said.

The most likely argument, expected to be joined in by the American Civil Rights Union as a friend of the court, is the increasingly frequent contention

the death penalty itself is unconstitutional — a violation of the 14th amendment, which prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment."

DEFENCE VIEW

If the California Supreme Court is persuaded to the defence view, it may not reduce the death penalty to life imprisonment, but it may reduce the first-degree verdict to second-degree murder, which then carries a prison term of five years to life.

If, on the other hand, the state supreme court upholds the jury's verdict, two roads then are open to Cooper.

Any appeal based on constitutional grounds would be pursued through the federal court system, from district court to appellate court to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Any appeal based on a contention of judicial error still could be pursued through the state appeals courts' system and back to the California Supreme Court on different grounds.



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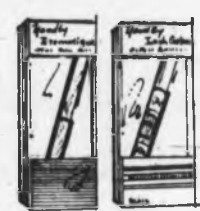
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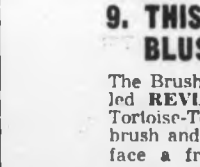
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Road to Crown Proves Hectic

Miss Victoria finalists face hectic training schedule in modeling, poise and makeup use by Helen Beirnes to prepare for pageant May 24. Jerry Gosley will direct talent presentations. From left are Delma

Kennedy, Donna Kuta, Fern Baker, Allison Lamb, Bonnie Cole, Carole Janering, Barbara Hallberg, Kathy Fraser, Laurie Paul and Margaret Comerford.—(William A. Boucher)

Expansion To North Supported

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—The Dawson Creek Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night agreed unanimously to back Premier Bennett's proposal to annex The Yukon and part of the Northwest Territories to the province of British Columbia.

The chamber decided to promote the proposed annexation and to encourage other B.C. chambers, as well as the provincial body, to throw their weight behind the premier's suggestion.



Elford

Library Compromise?

Cut in Services Likely—Elford

The Greater Victoria Library Board will have to cut back services unless a compromise with the municipalities can be reached, board chairman, Oak Bay Ald. Frances Elford said Thursday.

She said that a meeting with the mayors would be arranged for sometime this week.

"An appeal will be made to them to reconsider or decide what services must be eliminated."

Saanich council cut its library budget by \$24,000 last week and Victoria's civic finance committee recommended a similar reduction.

Ald. Elford called this development "a giant step backwards."

It would mean either cutting staff salaries or reduce the number of books purchased, she said.

Property Taxes in Victoria Low Among West Capitals

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said Thursday that property taxes in Victoria were far below those of the three other Western capital cities.

He objected to a story in Thursday's Colonist which said Victorians were second-highest on the list of real estate taxpayers, surpassed only by Regina taxpayers.

The mayor said that the owner of an \$18,000 Victoria home would pay \$217 property tax a

year. The corresponding figures for an identical house, according to an examination of the property tax structure comes to \$516 in Regina; \$415 in Winnipeg and \$310 in Edmonton.

Party Politics

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Greater Winnipeg Election Committee passed a resolution that party politics have no place in municipal elections.

The figure quoted in Thursday's Colonist, based on misinformation furnished by the city's assessment department, came to \$460 a year—\$243 more.

The figure of \$217 a year, the mayor said, would apply for the average \$18,000 home. The amount could vary from time to time because land and improvements were assessed separately, and some lots were more valuable than others.

Seeping Sewage May Halt Housing

Seeping sewage on the Saanich peninsula has caused a delay in school construction and a recommendation for a complete ban on house building in Brentwood and Saanichton.

Health Inspector Daryl Anderson said the school board Saanich, and also Deep Cove should update sewage systems because the septic tanks currently in use are not working well.

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The sedans have an all-independent, deep-coil suspension system that makes them amazingly nimble, gives a smooth, level ride over the roughest roads, and ease of handling.

In its price class, only Datsun 1600 gives you a 96 hp overhead cam engine that's good for 100 mph and 30-35 miles per gallon economy.

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The beautiful spring flowering Star Magnolia, sweetly perfumed. An ideal shrub. Completely hardy to local area. Reg. Woolco Price 3.86

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Large, bushy, twice-pinnated plants. Semi-double and double blooms, in all your favourite colours. Lilac, pinks, whites, and intense reds.

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Imported Dutch corms, 25 to the package, complete with planting instructions. Reg. Woolco Price .99

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Soil builder and conditioner. Clean and weed-free, easy to use. Have a lovelier garden this year, use Blue Whale. Four cubic foot nursery bale. Reg. Woolco Price 4.76

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Formulated for B.C. soils. Ideal for lawns, shrubs and bulbs. Reg. Woolco Price 4.34

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OPEN 10 a.m.-10 p.m. DAILY

Be sure to listen to Woolco Telegarden every Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

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Town and Country Shopping Centre, Douglas St. and Saanich

Music Popular with Schools

Festival Entries Hailed for Choral Quality

By BERT BINNY
Thursday was definitely choral day at the Music Festival.

No fewer than 36 school choirs, some with as many as 75 members, performed before adjudicator Cyril Mossop. All this occupied three sessions—morning, afternoon and evening. The first program produced two choirs which earned top rating: Tolmie and Doncaster, both Grade 4.

Northridge, Shelbourne and two entries from Oaklands earned second ratings. But a rating of "3" is by no means to be scorned. From the Grade 4 classes, James Bay, Blanshard, Tillicum, Doncaster, Lake Hill and a third Oaklands entry secured this grade.

During the afternoon, in the class for elementary composite choirs from schools with an enrolment of more than 500, George Jay, Shelbourne and Monterey all received the top grading.

Mr. Mossop described this group as "a thrilling class" and commended all the performers for "such a consistently high level of performance," "really sensitive singing" and "exquisite tone."

Margaret Jenkins and Doncaster schools earned second grading and Lamson and Lake Hill came up with thirds.

But there was also a class for elementary composite choirs from schools with an enrolment of fewer than 500.

Here Tolmie obtained the highest grade, Glenford, Fairburn, St. Michael's and St. Andrew's all received seconds, while Hampton and Blanshard had thirds.

A moment or two of concern was brought about when a singer from one of the choirs unfortunately lost a tooth immediately before proceeding on stage, but the awkward situation was overcome by adroit first aid, and the program continued without delay.

Four schools and a Pop Group provided the evening program with Oak Bay Junior high receiving the only first grade rating. This was in the Junior High School Folk Song class, described by the adjudicator as "of high standard throughout." Both St. Ann's Academy and Gordon Head Junior high received second grades.

There were four competing groups in the Junior High Girls' Ensemble class. An ensemble consists of any number of performers from 12 to 20. Choirs can—and do—run much higher.

The numerical difference between instrumental ensembles and bands corresponds roughly but, in both cases, the smaller groups require to be a good deal more precise than the larger. Hence, they have a tougher time all round, but the vocal ensembles of Thursday evening did very well nonetheless. No folk House School received a "2" rating while "3"

ratings went to Oak Bay, Gordon Head and Central junior high schools. This means three were very good and one was excellent; a "1" rating indicates "superior."

Some years ago the accordion appeared in the Music Festival. Later came the classical guitar. This year there was another innovation, the Pop Group.

Accordion entries have been growing from festival to festival. There were four guitar entries in 1968 and the same number this year, though rumor has it there would have been

more this year but they missed the entry deadline.

There was just one Pop Group this year but it is clear that, if this class follows the pattern of the accordions and guitars, there will be more and more in the future.

This year's ice-breaking group was made up by Laura and Madeleine Gross and Bill Dyson all of whom had scored previous successes in other classes.

Mr. Mossop complimented them on being "very rhythmic" as well as displaying "effective solo voices." Their second number, he added,

\$22,100,000 Plans

UBC Projects Meet Approval

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The University of B.C. plans to spend \$22,100,000 on new buildings and other capital projects on campus in the current fiscal year, it was announced Thursday.

The university's annual capital funds budget was approved at a recent meeting of the board of governors, subject to completion of financial arrangements for some projects.

More than half the total budget—\$12,315,385—was to be spent on construction of new academic buildings and facilities and renovations of the older buildings.

Some 70 per cent of the total budget will come from the federal government, loans, gifts and other financing sources. The remaining 30 per cent was to be supplied by the province.

Garbage Incentive

EDMONTON (CP) — A trophy is being offered to skidners who "come up with the strangest or most beautiful piece of garbage." The trophy is offered by the Jasper National Park superintendent, Dennis Williamson.

"It will be either at Pyramid Lake or Lake Edith," said Williamson.

"These two lakes are the most popular and collect an unfair share of rubbish."

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Home and Office Desk

By Commodore—For your den or the student in your household. Comes in either Beige or Black. Arborite wood top for longer wear. Comes in two drawer style.

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Quilted Pillow

Filled with cool buoyant flaked foam. Non-allergic. Decorate your living room or put on your bed. Assorted colors to choose from to suit your decor. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99.

1⁵⁷

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Use in your den or at the office. 30" high, 12 1/2" wide, 10" deep. Colors of Grey or Beige only. 9 drawer style. Don't miss out on this terrific offer.

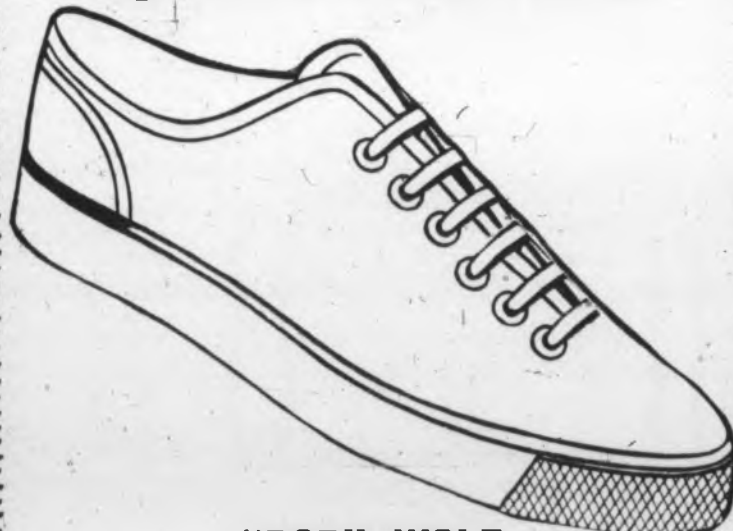
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LADY CHERYL Feather Pillow

First quality feather-proof ticking. New washed and sterilized feathers. Non-allergic. Will give you proper support needed. Feather will not pack together for uncomfortable sleep.

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Athletic Oxfords

Tremendous Sale Athletic Canvas Oxfords

Boys', Youths', Men's. All sizes including half sizes. Black and White. Sale you can't afford to miss. Heavy shock absorbing soles. Lace to toe styling. Heavy gauge canvas, cushion arch. Not exactly as illustrated. Special Price Offer

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DAVIS
5-YEAR ENGINE
CRANKSHAFT
GUARANTEE
* Guarantee covers bent or broken crankshaft only resulting from impact.

HIGH PERFORMANCE SERIES

... live up to their name

19" DAVIS ROTARY MOWER

(Model W 19H)

Top grass catching performance is assured with the exclusive vacuum design plus high performance blade.

- 3 1/2-h.p. Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle engine.
- New vertical-pull easy spin starter system.
- Dial throttle control.
- Wash-out port.
- 7" Firestone self-lubricating wheels.
- 5" chrome tubular handle.
- Grass catcher optional.
- Easy height adjustments.

PRICE \$90⁰⁰

Bag Pick Up \$9.95 extra

22" Davis Rotary Mower

Model W22H. This high performance mower cuts and vacuums your lawn in one operation. PRICE \$95⁰⁰

Here is the only effective electric mower designed to catch grass! Plug in ... flip the switch and mow!

19" DAVIS ELECTRIC MOWER (Model J 19GE)

- CSA approved 1 1/2 h.p. output motor.
- Fully baffled vacuum housing.
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- Motor safety clutch.
- 2 second stopping time for safety.
- Grass catcher \$76⁰⁰

PRICE \$76⁰⁰

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This 1988 line of 3-h.p., 4-h.p. and 5-h.p. tillers has been designed to meet the specific needs of many different garden and soil conditions.

- All three models have these exclusive features:
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- Optional grass catcher 9.95

(Model illustrated)

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RUGGED, COMPACT 22" DAVIS

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THE LAWN MOWER FOR THE LAWN CONNOISSEUR—18" DAVIS REEL MOWER (Model 18RL)

For the man who cares for his lawn. This 18" deluxe self-propelled reel has a superior cutting action that gives your lawn a smooth cut.

- 5-blade reel
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THE COMPACT 24" RIDER

The perfect lawn mower for the man who wants to save himself for golf.

Model R24H

- 4 h.p. 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine with choke, automatic carburetor and recoil starter.
- 24" autotensioned steel de-clutchable blade
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Automatic, radio, power steering,
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Standard transmission, radio. \$1295

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6-cylinder, automatic, radio,
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4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths

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80 ACRES — North-east of Duncan. Beef sheep or potatoes. All year creek with irrigation. 80 acres of cleared black bottom land. Balance upland mostly cleared. 2 bedroom home, hay barn and other useful out buildings. Private road. All valley. Good value at \$75,000. With \$25,000 down.

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Please call Wayne Grzimek 746-5171 or 746-6276 even.

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2 acres with stream, nicely treed with valley view. Only \$8,950 with terms.

13 acres lakeview, 2 springs, near access to lake, \$10,000 with terms.

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115 FT. WATERFRONT
1.4 ACRE NATURAL

Cottage nestled amongst trees, two-bdrm., with ice living room with fireplace overlooking the lake with large sundeck, electric power in but no inside plumbing. To view follow the Beaver Point Rd. from the ferry for 2 1/2 miles and cottage on the right. Look for sign.
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Asking price \$13,200

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48 ac., 1 1/2 beachfront lot, serviced. CALL MRS. FRASER, BLOCK BRO'S REALTY. 388-3231

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living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, studio bedroom upstairs. Lawn and rock garden. Work above adjoining. 887-5885.

NORTH SALT SPRING, TWO 1/2

acre lots. Some sea view on road and power. Valued at \$4,000, asking \$3,300 for quick sale. 388-7688 after 5 p.m.

3-BEDROOM HOME ON 1/2 ACRE

southern acre, garden, full plumbing. On Salt Spring Island. Full price, \$8,500. Phone 587-6437.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Established 1928
Box 66, Ganges — Phone 587-5515

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of ELIZABETH MOUNTFORD WILLIAMS, also known as ELIZABETH M. WILLIAMS, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned executors at 1293 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 1st day of June, 1969, after which date the executors will distribute the estate of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto and having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY and FRANCIS DILON MOUNTFORD WILLIAMS, Executors, by their Solicitors, Messrs. O'Grady & Randall.

DISCOUNT SHOES

30%-50% OFF

2250 Oak Bay Ave.

Saanich Couple Die at Sea

Vancouver Island's treacherous west coast has claimed the lives of a Saanich couple whose fishing boat was found beached Thursday near Port Renfrew, burned almost beyond recognition.

The body of Mrs. Luv Szegedi, of 734 Cowper, was found floating in the sea nearby. Search has been abandoned for her husband, Frank, Sooke RCMP, who took over the case from the Coast Guard, said Thursday there was no hope of recovering Mr. Szegedi's body.

Sooke Coroner Eugene Murphy will perform an autopsy today. RCMP said there was no evidence of Mrs. Szegedi being burned. A scrap of the 40-foot Huloma's dinghy was also found floating near the scene.

ROCKY PLATEAU

RCMP Constable Robert Kraus said the commercial fishing boat, which he saw beached on a rocky plateau, was completely burned, except for its name plates, engines, anchor and other metal parts.

The Coast Guard cutter Racer was remaining at Port Renfrew overnight in case it was needed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of ALLEN GARFIELD FORTER, deceased, formerly of 338 Henderson Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, View at Broad Street, Port Office Box 400, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 28th day of May, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executor, by its Solicitors, Messrs. Pearman & Lindholm, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of KATHLEEN GLADYS JONES, formerly of Richmond Heights Private Hospital, 3800 Richmond, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 1293 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 28th day of May, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor, by its Solicitors, Messrs. Pearman & Lindholm, Victoria, British Columbia.

Be Wise ... Advertise

Pay Boost Demanded

A Victoria union spokesman said Thursday night the forest industry is going to consider a demand that 28,000 workers get an immediate cut of mounting profits.

Murray Drew, president of the 1,800-strong IWA local in Victoria, said Forest Industrial Relations general manager John Billings told the union it would get its answer "in due course."

"I think it's going to be hard for them to turn us down because of the enormous profits the industry is making," Mr. Drew said.

The IWA bargaining committee and FIR met in Vancouver during the day and Jack Moore, the union's regional director for B.C., asked that the workers in the Coast region get an immediate 12 per cent pay hike.

The union had asked earlier that the contract, due to expire in June, 1970, be reopened. Mr. Moore said the forest industry profits were breaking records. At the same time, heavy taxation and increased cost of living had weakened the wage increases won by the forest workers last summer.

The average wage jumped from \$2.76 an hour to \$2.94 since the last agreement was reached, according to union figures.

Mr. Drew, who was in Vancouver for the meeting with FIR, said Mr. Billings did not commit himself after being handed a letter in which the

union's demand was spelled out. What means the IWA can employ if the request is turned down hasn't been made clear.

Mr. Drew admitted the men could not legally strike over wages during the lifetime of an agreement.

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Lambs Killed

DUNCAN — Two pets turned killers early Thursday and mauled 11 lambs to death on Walter Norie's farm, about five miles south of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway.

One of the dogs, a small mixed breed, was shot dead. The other, an Alsatian type dog, with a bushy tail, fled in the direction of Cowichan Bay.

Mr. Norie said that other animals in his 120-head flock may die from severe wounds which they received when the dogs attacked them. Among the injured sheep is a \$135 ram.

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DRAKE
ARCHIE
LILABNER
JUDGE
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BLONDIE
RIP
KIRBY
POGO
MARY
WORTH

M.V. CHESNUT In Reply to . . .

Every time we come up with one of our regular spring free seed offers, a number of readers take the opportunity, while writing in for their gift seeds, to slip a garden question or two into their letters.

Perhaps it is about an ailing houseplant, a lawn which is misbehaving, or possibly a fruit tree that stubbornly refuses to bear any fruit.

I must ask your indulgence in connection with these garden questions, for they have been coming in a great deal faster than I can possibly answer them, and are piling up on my desk at an alarming rate.

I am working my way gradually through the mountain of mail, though, and I can promise you that all questions will be answered, even though it may take a little time.

There is another class of question, though, that concerns our current free seed offer — seeds of a hybrid African Daisy — and as these folks need their answers immediately in order to get their gift seeds started, I thought I should use today's column to clear up some of these problems.

Q.— How tall do the plants grow, and how far apart do I grow them?

A.— About a foot tall, making a rounded mound about fourteen inches in width. When setting out the plants, therefore, space them 15 inches apart each way.

Q.— Is your African Daisy an annual or a perennial? If an annual, does it self-sow?

A.— It is an annual, blooming approximately six weeks after the seeds are sown, and lasting only a single summer. If the flowers are not picked, they will set and shed seeds, but such self-sown seeds from African plants do not come through our wet winters very well, so it is most unlikely you will find any "volunteers" springing up next year.

It is no great trick, though, to gather ripe, dry seed heads from your plants in the fall and store the seeds for sowing the following spring.

Q.— I cannot find African Daisy in my garden encyclopedia. What is its botanical name?

A.— It is Dimorphotheca, pronounced di-mor-FOTH-ee-ka, but I cannot give you its second or specific name as my seeds were gathered from natural hybrids.

One parent was almost certainly D. aurantiaca, which is a blue-eyed, orange-petaled African daisy, but nobody knows for sure just who its daddy was. It may have been D. pluvialis, as this species grow in the same parts of Africa.

Some experts believe the pollen may have come from an Aretotis, which is an entirely different kind of plant, bearing about the same relationship to the Dimorphotheca as a cougar does to a tabby cat.

In addition to its common name, African Daisy, the flower is also known as Star of the Veldt and Transvaal Daisy.

Q.— What color are the flowers?

A.— Many different colors. Each seed and each plant is a complete surprise package until it opens its flowers. Some may be pale yellow, others gold, deep orange, mauve, salmon, cream or glistering white. Some may combine two or more colors — a blend of pink and mauve, for instance, or deep orange with a dark blue band near the eye, or blending to pale yellow at the petal tips.

Q.— Can they be used as cut flowers for the house?

A.— Yes, although they tend to close up during the evening hours. The stems are straight and wiry, and the blooms last a long time in water. A low bowl of these multicolored daisies makes a most attractive arrangement by day.

This weekend marks the 24th annual Cadboro Bay flower show, to be staged Saturday in St. George's Parish Hall, St. George's Lane, just off Maynard Road.

There will be a sale of plants commencing at 1 p.m., then the flower show proper from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission between 2 and 5 p.m. is \$1, which includes tea; after 5 p.m. admission is 25 cents.

I am told there will be an exceptionally good selection of chrysanthemum plants in the plant sale this year.

FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
P.O. Box 300, Victoria

Please send me a package of African Daisy seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (NOTE: Postage is 6 cents.)

Anti-Franco Mayor Lived Secretly in Own Village

Wife Hid Him for 30 Years

By CHRISTOPHER BROWN
From Mijas, Spain

The upstairs room at No. 11, Calle Capitan Cortes, just off the village square here, is sparsely furnished. There's a bed, a chair, a small cupboard, an electric fan and a radio and a picture of Christ on the wall.

Yet this was prison for 18 of the 30 years that Manuel Cortes stayed hidden in this picture postcard village perched on a Spanish mountainside overlooking the beaches of the Costa del Sol.

Manuel Cortes was given up for dead and long forgotten by the village of Mijas — one more victim of Spain's cruel civil war more than 30 years ago.

In 1936 he was mayor of Mijas, a republican elected by the villagers. Then, as war erupted and the nationalist forces of General Franco moved out of nearby Malaga and along the coast he said goodbye to a few friends and went off to join the republican forces.

The village had seen the last of him — until last weekend when he was led from the house by his son-in-law and driven to Malaga to report to the civil guard authorities.

This week, Cortes sat in a bar in the village square, a hat covering thin, greying hair and his pale face protected from the sun as he sipped a glass of wine.

He explained: "My wife persuaded me not to surrender. She was frightened at what they would do to me, because I had been the mayor. She suggested that I hide in the house."

And for 30 years he remained a prisoner, spending his days peering out at his neighbors, the passing tourists and at a small patch of cobbled street. Twice Juliana Cortes moved to bigger houses in the village to make her husband more comfortable.

First, she rented a two-story house where Manuel stayed in an upstairs room for the first 12 years.

Then they moved again — to No. 11 in the Calle Capitan Cortes. There he stayed for another 18 years until last Saturday.

The courage of Juliana had kept Cortes from having to give himself up.

"It was a terrible strain at first keeping such a secret from the neighbors," she says. "The biggest danger was little Maria. I told her that if she said anything about papa being in the house they would take him away and that we would be beaten."

"I bought food in different shops so that the amount of my grocery bill would not arouse suspicion."

But her greatest regret was that she could have no more children. "It would have given the secret away."

Mrs. Cortes is now 58 and the signs of the struggle are showing in her face. She sewed for neighbors and made mats and carpets from the tough local grass. She bought eggs from local farms and once a week walked 20 miles through the night to sell them in Malaga market.

Manuel, too, learned to make the carpets and spent the rest of the day listening to his radio, reading or peering through a small hole in the curtains into the street outside.

His saddest moment came eight years ago when his daughter, Maria, now 38, was married to a local truck driver and he could go to the wedding. Juliana arranged for the couple to receive the guests in the room next to Manuel's and the father peered through the keyhole at his daughter in her wedding dress.

Maria's husband, Silvestre Torres, was unaware that he had a father-in-law until the first night of the honeymoon when she told him in a Madrid hotel. The couple moved into the next door house and Silvestre made a connecting door so Manuel could have more freedom.

Then three weeks ago, he heard on the radio the news he'd been waiting for 30 years. General Franco had ordered an amnesty for all republican fighters.

Manuel waited until he read the official decree before leaving the house for Malaga. When he returned three hours later a huge crowd was waiting outside the house. Old friends threw their arms around his neck and wept.

As he walked back to his house, Manuel's final comment: "These shoes are killing me. You see, I've been wearing bedroom slippers for 30 years."

SYDNEY HARRIS Thinking Aloud

For a nation that considers itself "peace-loving," the U.S. has a curious history of engaging in about one major military campaign every 16 years since its founding.

To say "that's good in theory, but it won't work in practice" is a contradictory statement: if the theory is good it must work in practice, and if it doesn't work in practice, it's a bad theory.

Our ultimate enemy is not the machine — as the modern Luddites seem to think — but those institutions and individuals with a vested interest in obsolete forms and systems, who would use the new machines to perpetuate archaic patterns of living, rather than freeing us from them.

Speaking of technology, Lockheed has now devised a system ("Two-Gas Regenerative Life Support System") to help maintain a four-man spaceship crew in orbit for up to a year, with proper ventilation, pure drinking water, and constant pressure; yet we have attempted nothing in the way of preventing pollution for the millions who are suffocating from urban smog on the Earth.

"It's the principle of the thing" is a maxim we employ when we are demanding our due, not when we are giving it.

It is perfectly true, as feminists insist, that men generally have the best of it in marriage; but women make up for it by generally getting the best of it in divorce.

As modern psychiatrists can testify, little has changed in the years since Fenekon observed: "Nothing is so costly as the pursuit of a cure for imaginary ills."

One of the most perennially dangerous pieces of folklore is the saying, "If you want peace, prepare for war"; for every age in history shows that when a nation prepared for war, it went to war — there is no recorded instance of weapons ever rusting away from lack of use.

The greatest fault of teachers is their implicit assumption that they are putting knowledge into the child, instead of drawing it out; but all genuine knowledge (excepting mere facts) is ready in the mind, as Socrates demonstrated that the slave-boy in the Meno already "knew" geometry; and educating is a process of elucidating such knowledge, not stuffing the mind as a sausage casing is stuffed with meat.

What the Left fails to see today is that its own slogans are just as outworn as those of the Right — such as its tired attacks upon "imperialism" when it is perfectly evident that any form of colonialism is now more of a drag upon a developed country than an asset.

PIXIES

WOHL



Flood Batters Trail

Abandoned car in Trail, above left, takes battering at height of raging floodwaters that swept through interior city Wednesday. As flash flood receded, heart of Trail was hip-deep in spots in silt and rock, and store owners like man at right faced with costly, dirty cleanup job.—(CP)

Submarine Hunts Tug Sunk in Howe Sound

A search by submarine is scheduled to begin Saturday for the Emerald Straits, a steel-hulled tug which took three men to their deaths last Saturday when it sank in Howe Sound. The craft to be used is the Pisces, a 12-ton research submersible, designed to work at depths of 3,500 feet, property of International Hydrodynamics Ltd. That company, the federal department of transport and Straits Towing Ltd. will co-operate in the search. The Pisces is to be towed on its carrying barge today from Nanaimo to Vancouver, and the search, weather permitting, will begin early Saturday in Howe Sound, where the water is 700 feet deep.

Air Strike Stand By Anderson Hit

Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson was accused Thursday of advocating strike-breaking tactics in connection with the Air Canada dispute. A number of union spokesmen objected to Mr. Anderson's claim that government planes may have to be used for commercial purposes if the strike lasts for some time. In a taped radio interview he said such steps might have to be considered eventually to carry such items as cut flowers and baby chicks out of the Victoria area. "As far as I am concerned," said Victoria Labor Council president Jack Groves, "there are other airlines besides Air Canada — if they want to get their flowers east, why can't they use these airlines?" Hugh Weydett of Victoria, international representative with the striking International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said, "people who have produce to carry, as far as I'm concerned, can use any other carrier they want to use."

Great News!



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Trust ORTHO to come up with this one. All you do is work in ORTHO SYSTEMIC ROSE AND FLOWER CARE pellets around your plants and they get fed and protected from sucking insects at the same time.



Sprinkle pellets, work into base of plant. Water in. Roots soak up insecticide and fertilizer, carry them into sap stream to feed and protect.

Best thing about this, of course, is that both insecticide and fertilizer are systemic, work within the roses and other flowers, from roots up. Rain or sprinkling can't wash it away. So buds get big and beautiful. And sucking insects (aphids, mites and others) that come to feed, die. Economical, too. You get full fertilization and protection from insects for four weeks or more for pennies a plant.

ORTHO SYSTEMIC ROSE AND FLOWER CARE. At your garden supply dealer's right now.



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Sunning, loafing, entertaining, patio partying . . . you'll be the scene-stealer at every Summer happening in one of Marjorie Hamilton's bold, bright prints . . . in easy care, crease-resistant fabrics . . . such fun fashions to wear!

A. Be more in the open with curvy midriff cutouts . . . back zip jump suit in ottoman cotton; yellow, green, blue, pink. 8-18. B. Tunic plus pants in a pow-print of Acrylic. Versatile top can go it alone, goes off-the-shoulder to tan. 8-16. Each outfit, \$20.

The BAY, Loungewear, Second Floor

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY'S 3-LEVEL PARKADE

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1858



Redgrave



Daley

Embassy Assisting Canadian Held On Czech Charge

OTTAWA — Rudolph Holata, Vancouver electrician, arrested in Czechoslovakia Jan. 6 on a charge of espionage, is receiving all possible help from the Canadian embassy in Prague.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp so informed the Commons in reply to a question from Steve Paproski, (PC-Edmonton Centre).

Holata came to Canada from Czechoslovakia in 1951, was granted Canadian citizenship in

been found guilty by the college of three charges of "infamous and unprofessional conduct" involving narcotic drugs.

LONDON — Lady Spencer-Churchill, 84-year-old widow of Sir Winston Churchill, left hospital and returned to her Kensington home. Lady Spencer-Churchill had a fall in her home on Good Friday and broke her thigh.

Names In the News

1957. He was arrested while visiting his mother in his homeland. Sharp said the charge relates to a period prior to Holata's arrival in Canada.

LONDON — Actress Vanessa Redgrave, whose marriage to stage and movie director Tony Richardson ended in divorce in 1967, said she is expecting a baby in September. She flew into London from New York with Italian actor Franco Nero, 32, who said he was the father. "I doubt very much if we will get married," she said. "I don't believe marriage would make me a very nice person to live with."

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard J. Daley, 66, cut a cake at an informal party in City Hall celebrating his 5,117th day in office, the longest run of any mayor in the city's history.

VANCOUVER — A Vancouver doctor has been barred from medical practice in British Columbia because of the "use and abuse of narcotic drugs," the registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons has announced. Dr. W. G. McClure identified the doctor as Dr. Walter H. Koop and said he had

Sods Meet Newts

Flonking Fever Grips Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Balliol Street Sods will open the 1969 dwile flonking season at home Saturday against the Newcastle Newts.

All players will bring their own dwiles and drivers. Flonk and chamber pots are supplied by the NFL (National Flonking League).

Drivers are two-foot

wooden rods used to hurl flonk-soaked dwiles (rags or towels) at opponents. If he misses he must drain a chamber-pot full of flonk. Flonk is old English ale.

The Sods (short for Southern Ontario Dwilling Society) is believed to be the first Canadian team to apply for membership in the Dwile Flonkers Association of England.



OLE...SPANISH FURNITURE SALE

A tribute to the Spanish look this Flexsteel sofa is shaped from the inside out to support the fabric you select it in.

Spanish Sofa in Choice of Four Fabrics—Choose rayon, linen, velvet or cotton in this quality-constructed sofa. (The frame has a 20-year guarantee.) With sandwich foam seat, square seat cushions, showwood on arms and castored front for easy moving.

70" sofa. **\$369** Matching chair. **\$209**

Spanish Occasional Tables by Kaufman—Distressed oak solids and to-the-floor construction makes these tables real decorator pieces. With brass hardware, bevelled edges on table tops and picture frame inserts. Extra: beautifully shaped legs.

54" Trestle Coffee Table **\$79** 28" Square Commode **\$89**
Chairside Drawer Top **\$79** Lamp **\$89** Hexagon Commode **\$99**

Use your CDP in The BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

Spanish Table Lamp with Ceramic Base—A 40" twilight with white fabric over a vinyl shade. With green base. Sale, each **\$29.99**

Put one on your PBA in the Lamps, The BAY, Third Floor

Sale,
80"
sofa

\$399

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Young Trio Executed In Hippie-Type Pad

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A gunman executed three young people Thursday in an apartment in the Haight-Ashbury district that spawned the hippie generation.

TWO GIRLS

Lieut. Charles Ellis of homicide detail said "the victims were found in kneeling positions."

"Each had been shot once in the forehead," he said. "It was an execution-type murder."

The victims were two girls

and a young man. All were clothed and bore needle marks on their arms indicating the use of narcotics, Ellis said.

The slain man was identified as Joseph Oswald, 24, of Martinez, Calif., who had a record of narcotics arrests. One of the girls was Margaret Jo Fochtman, 18, who listed her next of kin on fingerprint records as Edmon Fochtman of Cleveland, Ohio. The other girl was not identified.

Narcotics equipment also was found in the Haight Street flat,

a typical "hippie-type pad" without furniture, only mattresses on the floor," Ellis said.

SIX BLOCKS

More than 20 murders have been reported this year in the district straddling six blocks of Haight Street that two years ago was a haven for thousands of hippies.

The "flower children" largely have been displaced by hoodlum elements, robbers, rapists and persons using "speed" and other dangerous drugs.



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CREST Super Size 98^c	<small>Reg. 1.35</small>

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How Many Others Disenchanted?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Are there any of those "others" in the cabinet?

These "others," says outgoing Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, are those "who share my concern" over Prime Minister Trudeau's brand of federalism.

Asked directly if "others" in the cabinet felt as he did

- Hellyer - Trudeau letter exchange. Page 12.
- "We suspected it," says Stanfield. Page 12.

and might follow his lead, Hellyer replied: "I can't speak for others in the cabinet — but a great many people share my concern — concern not limited to any one group or occupational class or profession."

Was the cabinet one of these "groups?" Glaringly, he failed to say that it wasn't.

Nor would Prime Minister Trudeau answer the question. But if there are others in the 29-member Liberal cabi-

net who worry that the prime minister is converting Canada into a loose federation of "ten virtually autonomous states uncertainly held together by a weak central government," they're not yet concerned enough to show their hands.

Paul Hellyer, a 20-year veteran of Parliament and minister in St. Laurent and

Pearson cabinets, cared enough to quit as transport minister and sometimes acting prime minister to underline his alarm.

If Hellyer was impassioned in his press conference presentation of the resignation, the prime minister was the exact opposite.

Three hours after Hellyer had made it public, the prime

minister in 55 almost casual words, told the Commons about it. ***

He spoke of his "regret" that this minister, who he said, really knew more about the Liberal party, its people and its problems than anybody except perhaps Senator Paul Martin, should have found it necessary to leave.

The prime minister, Hellyer disclosed, took the position that housing, urban affairs, pollution and other "bread and butter issues" were the responsibilities of the provincial governments constitutionally.

Until now, went on Hellyer, Ottawa had always given leadership in these fields, because they were "national"

not "regional or provincial problems." The prime minister had taken the stand that nothing could be done by Ottawa until a new constitution spelled out which governments had what responsibilities.

"People won't wait for a new constitution," said Hellyer.

In Wake of Costly Flood

Trail Help Spurred

● Soggy paper hits Trail streets. Page 9.

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett announced Thursday that the provincial major disaster fund would be used to help residents of the flooded city of Trail. He also asked Ottawa and the general public to make contributions.

Provincial officials flew to the stricken community during the day and returned with a preliminary estimate that damage in Trail was worse than the \$1,500,000 loss in the Alberni valley caused by a tidal wave in 1964.

Mr. Bennett told a hastily called press conference Thursday afternoon that the government had asked Ottawa to declare Trail a disaster area to contribute federal funds. He also launched a public appeal for flood relief funds.

COMMITTEE SET UP
The cabinet met Thursday to appoint a three-member provincial major disaster fund committee, which will be responsible for dispensing aid to residents of the stricken area out of a \$25,000,000 fund set up at the last session of the legislature.

Resources Minister Ray Williston is chairman of the committee, whose members are Highway Minister Wesley Black and deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

Mr. Williston said while preliminary clearing up of flood debris was being done, the committee was making arrangements for establishment of a local advisory group on the spot. This body should be in operation by Monday.

ASSESSMENT
The government is also obtaining the services of an independent professional assessment firm which will prepare damage estimates, and the committee will make recommendations to cabinet on payment of compensation to flood victims.

Education Minister Donald Brothers, who is MLA for the Trail area, flew there early Thursday with Mr. Wallace and provincial civil defence co-ordinator John Erb.

The minister said on his return that a flash flood hit creeks above the town, sweeping through an area known as the Gulch and severely damaging several homes. In one area, a three-storey apartment building collapsed and stores on the main

Continued on Page 2



Hellyer checks time for announcement

Hellyer:

Trudeau Theory Wrong

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer announced Thursday his resignation from the federal cabinet because of differences with Prime Minister Trudeau over their concept of Canada.

He told a news conference he believes the federal government should be able to take more action on the housing shortage and urban problems than Mr. Trudeau is willing to take. He was convinced the prime minister does not believe in a strong central government.

INACTION SPUR
Government inaction on housing prompted his decision to resign, he said, and he believes that Mr. Trudeau's view of the relative roles of the federal and provincial governments is responsible for this inaction.

The 45-year-old Mr. Hellyer said he is remaining a Liberal and keeping his seat in the House of Commons. He represents Toronto Trinity.

However, he was not in the Commons when it met Thursday afternoon, two hours after his announcement. His office said he had a luncheon engagement.

ONE OF BEST
Mr. Trudeau told the Commons Mr. Hellyer's resignation is effective April 30. He was disappointed to lose "one of our best ministers."

Until Thursday, Mr. Hellyer was the minister who sat on Mr. Trudeau's immediate right in the front row of government seats in the Commons. Many regarded him and Regional Development Minister Jean Marchand as Mr. Trudeau's principal lieutenants.

It was the first resignation from the Trudeau cabinet, sworn in just a year and four days ago. There was immediate speculation that it could trigger a cabinet shuffle.

SHORT NOTICE
Mr. Hellyer dropped his political bombshell at a news conference he called with about 30 minutes advance notice. Throughout his announcement, under the glare of the television lights, he presented a cool, calm appearance.

After he announced his resignation, he fielded questions from reporters for about half an hour, still preserving an easy manner. He was frank and open about the reasons that led to his action. He said he believes the federal government should be able to take initiatives to meet pressing problems that are national in scope.

But Mr. Trudeau doesn't hold the belief in a strong federal government that many people

Continued on Page 2

China Picks Army

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party's ninth congress ended in Peking on Thursday with elections of an enlarged central committee made over in the image of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and studied with military leaders.

Radio Peking said Defence Minister Lin Biao, designated earlier in the congress as eventual successor to the 75-year-old Mao, presided over the closing session. But it added that Mao

Continued on Page 2

De Gaulle Sets Final Appeal

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — There is no vacancy yet at the Elysee Palace where President de Gaulle lives, but a number of potential occupants seem to be casting glances in that direction.

The French leader has said he will quit if he is defeated in Sunday's referendum. Gaullists backers are making a tremendous effort to get out a "Oui" vote, and are acting worried. All sides agree that the result probably will be close.

ONE'S LEAD
One public opinion poll taken earlier this week and published by the newspaper Figaro on Thursday showed 53 per cent favoring a "Non" vote, but 34 per cent of the voters still undecided. Three weeks ago the same poll indicated a 56 per cent Yes vote.

De Gaulle, who on many occasions in the past has proved to be his own best defender, will go on the television-radio networks tonight for a final appeal. He might find a way of reversing the tide.

POMPIDOU ACT

On previous occasions, de Gaulle has bitterly assailed the combined opposition and claimed that no one else was capable of rallying enough support for a stable government. Much of the sting has gone out of this argument since Georges Pompidou, who was de Gaulle's premier for six years, has announced that he expects to be a candidate in any new presidential election.

Pompidou says he is completely loyal to de Gaulle and does not want to succeed him "on the occasion of a schism." But, in a TV address Wednesday night,

Pompidou did not come out with a firm statement that he would not be a candidate in the present circumstances.

Andre Malroux, minister for cultural affairs and one of de Gaulle's closest advisers, seemed to be throwing a knife into the Pompidou candidacy bubble when he said Wednesday night "no Gaullist-of day before yesterday, yesterday or tomorrow—could hold up France with the support of those who voted 'No' to push Gen. de Gaulle aside."

Francois Mitterrand, who was the candidate of the left in the 1965 presidential election and got 45 per cent of the vote against de Gaulle, has surveyed the Pompidou candidacy and decided "he can be beaten."

MONTREAL (UPI) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey Thursday stepped into the four-day-old strike against Air Canada and summoned negotiators for the airline and its 6,300 machinists to meet in Ottawa Friday.

Both airline and union negotiators agreed to the Ottawa meeting and immediately adjourned sessions here after a one-hour and 40-minute meeting, the first substantive face-to-face meeting between the parties.

TRANSPORT, TOO
Mackasey coupled his summons with an offer of transportation for the negotiators so they could get to the Ottawa meeting. Both parties quickly accepted a proffered Department of Transport aircraft for the flight to Ottawa.

The intervention by Mackasey, who has gained considerable repute for his solutions to thorny disputes since he has held his job, was termed by an Air Canada spokesman "a break in the situation."



"Begorra, the natives are getting restless!"

Strike Break Seen

Racing Season Cancelled

See Page 15

Don't Miss

False Eyelashes
Fashion for Chaps
—Page 24

Festival Displays
Choral Quality
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Trudeau Feels Canadian Ship Responding to Its Rudder

By FRASER KELLY and PETER THOMSON
Special to The Daily Colonist

OTTAWA—The captain of Canada's destiny has spun the wheel. The rudder has turned. The country is on a different course than it was a year ago, although many people might not realize it.

That's how Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the man at the helm, sums up his first anniversary in the nation's highest office.

In an exclusive interview with The Daily Colonist, Trudeau philosophized on the guiding of a nation and commented that it didn't provide as many frustrations as he expected.

And he observed that the greatest challenge facing Canada is to find ways by which the "disenchanted" can participate and involve themselves in deciding the country's future.

Leaning across his desk in his Centre Block office, Trudeau was enthusiastic and animated as he talked of his first year in office, and the difficulties in changing a nation's course.

Thomson: Are you satisfied with some of the shifts we have made in Canada in the past year, Mr. Trudeau?

Prime Minister: "I am satisfied, but I suppose one has to be in the wheelchair to see what shifts are taking place."

"I know that we have spun the wheel and I know the rudder is beginning to press against the waves and I know the ship is beginning to straighten her course."

"Perhaps the observer on the deck smoking his pipe sees the horizon much as it was and doesn't realize it, but perhaps he will find himself disembarking at a different island than the

one he thought he was sailing for."

Kelly: Has it been much more difficult than you thought it would be to change to the direction you want?

Prime Minister: "I didn't have any pre-conceptions, but I would be inclined to say that it is less difficult."

"Before I decided to run for the post of prime minister for the leadership, I had a few days of what we would call butter-

flies in my stomach, wondering if the job would be incredibly difficult, but since then no butterflies—a fit stomach."

Thomson: A year ago you said you had some misgivings as to what it might mean to your private life; have you any observations on that after your first year in office?

Prime Minister: "A little. It

Continued on Page 7



Beliveau's Overtime Goal Ousts Bruins

Vachon and Savard Play Key Roles in Montreal Win

BOSTON — Jean Beliveau scored the first overtime goal of his National Hockey League career Thursday night to put Montreal Canadiens into the Stanley Cup final.

Beliveau's scoring shot, a quick sizzler to the top far

corner from the slot came after 31 minutes and 28 seconds of overtime and broke a 1-1 tie which had existed since Serge Savard scored Montreal's first goal at 1:10 of the third period.

It ended the best-of-seven East Division final in the sixth game, and it was against the run of the play.

Until a mistake by Don Awrey

gave the pesky Claude Provost the chance to set up Beliveau, the Bruins had been carrying the play to the tiring champions. That the series wasn't extended to the limit was due largely to an amazing display of goalkeeping by Rogation Vachon and the alertness of the two battle-tested veterans who combined for the winning goal.

It came, as so many Montreal goals did in the series, after a faceoff in the Boston zone.

Bruins got the faceoff this time and Ted Green grabbed the puck behind his goal and passed off to Awrey.

Awrey was weak with his attempt to clear it outside the blue line and Claude Provost nipped in to intercept at the right point. Provost wheeled past Awrey and slid over a perfect pass as Beliveau moved into position in front of Cheevers.

Beliveau cradled the puck and fired almost in the same motion to beat a desperate check. His shot hit the open corner perfectly to leave Gerry Cheevers helpless.

Up until then it had seemed likely that the Bruins would force a seventh game.

FORCED PLAY

with Canadiens playing it cautiously most of the way and looking like the more tired club in overtime, the Bruins continually forced the play with Canadiens waiting for breaks. They were often dangerous but it appeared for a long time as if an early goal scored by Ron Murphy might stand up.

Murphy got his goal in the third minute of play, battling in a passout from Phil Esposito, who outbatted Ted Harris and Beliveau to get the puck out from behind the Montreal goal.

INSPIRED DISPLAY

Vachon took it from there with an inspired performance in which he stopped the last 49 shots the Bruins managed. He was often lucky but more often



Jubilant Canadiens celebrate before leaving ice

Beliveau Praises Provost

Boston Coach Unconvinced

BOSTON (CP) — "It was a perfect pass from that old guy sitting right over there."

That was Jean Beliveau describing his goal at 11:28 of the second overtime period that eliminated Boston Bruins from Stanley Cup competition and sent Montreal Canadiens into the final against St. Louis Blues.

Beliveau won the game, 2-1, and the series, 4-2.

ALMOST IN TEARS

Claude Ruel, Montreal Canadiens' coach, was almost in tears as he toured the room congratulating each team member.

"Boy, that Boston is a great hockey team, but we're not too bad ourselves," Ruel shouted to no one in particular and everyone in general.

Ruel, in his first year in the National Hockey League, refused to predict the outcome of the final.

"I never make predictions," Ruel said.

He said he did not know the status of veteran netminder Lorne (Gump) Worsley for the final. Worsley sat out the last two games with a dislocated finger on his left hand.

Ruel said his only instructions in the overtime were for his lines to "go their best and try to catch them (the Bruins) up."

PLAYED HIS BEST

"Laperriere played the best game of his life out there to-night, and no one ever hears of him or Harris when it comes to all-stars," he added.

Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers, like his team-mates, was subdued by the loss.

On Beliveau's goal he said: "I had a look at it, but it was a good shot."

SINDEN SHAKEN

Boston coach Harry Sinden, who had predicted after the fourth game that Canadiens would not win another game all year, remained convinced he had the better team.

"It's rough," Harry said. "At no time during the night did I think we'd lose that game."

"We were getting stronger all the time . . . but . . ."

With a shrug he departed to congratulate Ruel.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Thursday's soccer matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Tranmere 1, Hartlepool 0.

Division IV

Exeter 2, Halifax 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

City Cup

Portadown 2, Glenburn 3.

Coleraine 5, Derry City 2.

Esquimalt Moves Up

KINGSTON, Ont. — CFB Kingston remained in first place after the second day of competition Thursday in the four-day, nine-team Canadian Forces volleyball championship.

Kingston won nine of 12 matches for a 16-4 record while CFB Esquimalt moved into second place with a 14-4 record, winning nine of 10 matches Thursday.

Top four teams Saturday will enter a single-elimination playoff for the championship, won by Kingston the last two years.

JBAA Hosts Meralomas Saturday

James Bay Athletic Association of Victoria Rugby Union's first division and Vancouver Meralomas, both preparing for trips to Alberta on the weekend of May 17, will play an exhibition match at MacDonald Park Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

Admission will be by donation.

JBAA will meet Calgary Rams, Alberta Rugby Union champions, while Meralomas will compete in a tournament in Edmonton.

North Shore Tops Croatia In Last Game

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Columbus	5	1	0	10
Esquimalt	4	2	0	8
Westminster	3	3	0	6
VICTORIA	3	3	0	6
North Shore	2	4	0	4
Burnaby	2	4	0	4
Croatia	1	5	0	2

Next game: Saturday (semifinal) — UBC vs. Esquimalt.

PCL Baseball

SPORT PCL BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Spokane	5	3	.625
Vancouver	4	4	.500
Tacoma	4	4	.500
Portland	3	5	.375

Next game: Saturday, 2 p.m. — Vancouver vs. Tacoma.

Two Argos Lost to Army

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto Argonauts, who last season appeared to be moving out of the shade and back into sunlight in Canadian Football League status, have learned that two of their guiding stars have been inducted into the U.S. Army.

Coach Leo Cahill termed the loss of flanker Neil Smith, a solid blocker, and right outside halfback Jimmy Dye "a catastrophe." Both figured heavily in the Argos' strong performance last year.

Title on Line

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster of Silver Spring, Md., has agreed to make a title defence against top-ranking Andy Kendall of Portland, Ore., at West Springfield, Saturday May 24.



Beliveau fires shot over Awrey and by Cheevers

Bobby Murcer Worthy Heir To Mickey Mantle's Locker

He wears the number of one of the greatest second basemen in New York history.

His locker at Yankee Stadium was willed to him by Mickey Mantle in direct descendantry from Billy Martin and Joe DiMaggio.

And he's playing as if they belonged to him.

"He" is 22-year-old Bobby Murcer, who is giving the New Yorkers another in their long list of American League heroes. Tuesday night in Cleveland was no exception when he sparked the Yankees to spoil Ken Harvelson's first appearance in an Indian uniform.

TWO HOME RUNS

Murcer stepped into Bobby Richardson's No. 1 this season, taking the shirt out of the mothballs it was packed in while this season's most exciting rookie was completing his two-year army hitch.

Put the third baseman, originally brought up to be the shortstop, is playing more like Mantle than Richardson.

Murcer cracked a pair of two-run homers in Yankees' 11-3 romp over the Indians to tie Baltimore Orioles' Frank Robinson for the major-league lead with seven.

LEADS IN BATS

In addition, his four runs batted in give him the lead in that department as well, bringing his total to 18 in 14 games.

Also contributing heavily in the 12-hit New York attack were Jake Gibbs with a two-run single, when Yankees took over

the lead in the fourth inning, and Dick Simpson with a three-run double in the sixth inning.

Harvelson had a triple and single in his debut but the Indians, who have lost 12 of their last 13 games, managed only four other hits off left-hander Fritz Peterson.

Result moved New York into a second-place tie in the Eastern Division with idle Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers, who were stopped by the leading Orioles, 5-2.

Robinson got Baltimore off to a fast start with his first-inning homerun and Dave McNally coasted to his third consecutive

victory, allowing five hits including solo home runs to Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline. Reggie Jackson lived up to the proceedings in the other American League game played, a 6-4 triumph by Oakland Athletics over Minnesota Twins.

EJECTED FOR FIGHTING

The Oakland player drove in three of the first five runs with two home runs before being ejected from the game in the fifth inning when he charged the mound after relief pitcher Dick Woodson threw two consecutive

itches near his head.

As Jackson attempted to tackle Woodson, players from

both benches raced out to the mound to separate the fighters. Woodson was permitted to stay in the game, but was taken out for a pinch hitter.

In the National League, St. Louis Cardinals stopped the leading Chicago Cubs in an Eastern Division game, 3-2.

Dave Giusti gained the win with a three-hitter while Juan Javier had four straight hits and scored twice for the Cards.

In the Western Division Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers failed to break their first-place deadlock when both teams lost.

BORKE UP GAME

Jack Hiatt broke up a scoreless game in the seventh inning with his two-run homer to lead San Francisco Giants to a 5-1 win over Atlanta while Lee May sparked a five-run outburst with a two-run triple and then added the winning run with a homer in Cincinnati's 8-7 win over Los Angeles.

In the other games, three Montreal errors in the ninth inning enabled Philadelphia Phillies to pull away for a 7-1 victory over the Expos while former Astro Nate Colbert gave San Diego Padres a 4-1 victory over Houston with a tie-breaking, three-run homer.

Selma Traded to Chicago

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Evening Tribune says San Diego Padres have traded pitcher Dick Selma, 25, to Chicago Cubs for pitchers, Joe Niekro, 24, and Gary Ross, 21, and minor league infielder Francisco Libran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	13	5	.729
Detroit	8	10	.444
Boston	8	10	.444
New York	8	10	.444
Washington	7	11	.389
Cleveland	1	17	.059
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	7	5	.583
Kansas City	6	6	.500
Minnesota	6	6	.500
Oakland	6	6	.500
Seattle	5	7	.417
California	4	8	.333

Bert Greene Leads Byron Nelson Golf

DALLAS (AP) — Lean Bert Greene shot a four-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$100,000 Byron Nelson golf classic.

Tied at second were Chris Blocker and Bob Menne, who, like Greene, are looking for

their first professional victory, and Julius Boros, the 48-year-old Professional Golfers Association champion, all at 67.

PALMER IN GROUP

A group of six, including Arnold Palmer, were locked at 69 after one round over the tough, wind-swept, 7086-yard par 70 Preston Trail Golf Club course.

The others were Australian Bruce Crampton, New Zealand's Bob Charles, U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, Orville Moody and Bob Lunn.

CANADIAN SCORES

Among Canadians, Al Balding of Toronto and Ken Fulton of Trail, B.C., came in with 73s. Wilf Homenick of Winnipeg and Wayne Volmer of Vancouver shot 74s. Bill Wakeham of Victoria had a 78.

Green, 25, capped his round with a remarkable birdie on the 18th. His tee shot was in the woods and "I just had a piece of the green to shoot at."

His second shot ran in and out of a trap and through the fringe. Using a putter from the fringe, he ran in a 39-footer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	11	5	.688
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
New York	8	8	.500
Montreal	8	8	.500
St. Louis	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	8	8	.500
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	5	.667
San Francisco	8	6	.571
San Diego	8	6	.571
Houston	7	7	.500

St. Louis 7th 000 000-8 9 2
Chicago 2nd 000 000-2 3 0
Guil 2nd 000 000-2 3 0
Hundley

Philadelphia 6th 000 000-7 9 0
Montreal 1st 000 000-1 7 3
Wise 2nd 000 000-1 7 3
Santoni 1st 000 000-1 7 3

San Francisco 6th 000 000-4 8 1
Pappas 1st 000 000-4 8 1
Perry 2nd 000 000-4 8 1
Hunt 1st 000 000-4 8 1

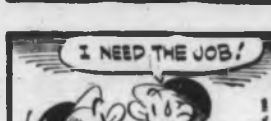
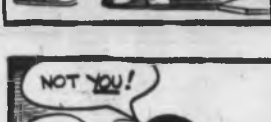
San Diego 6th 000 000-4 8 1
Houston 1st 000 000-4 8 1
Cincinnati 1st 000 000-4 8 1
Los Angeles 2nd 000 000-4 8 1

Opener Delayed

Van Isle Dragways' scheduled season-opener this Sunday has been postponed until May 11 to allow renovations at the Mill Bay strip to be completed.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables carefully calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard times).

TODAY		
A.M.	P.M.	
Minor Major	Minor Major	
5:55	12:05	6:15
TOMORROW		
12:10	6:35	6:55

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

SATURDAY ACTION NIGHT

Those Ever-Lovin' **STOCK CARS**

Plus Local **MODIFIEDS**

Time Trials 7 p.m.
1st Race 7:45 p.m.

AUTO RACING

Adults 2.25. Students 1.25

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

RACING SANDOWN PARK

REMAINDER OF SEASON CANCELLED

Season tickets honoured at Exhibition Park . . . opening Wednesday, May 7.

Parade To Post: Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:15 p.m., and Sat., 1:45 p.m.

B.C. JOCKEY CLUB

Early Morning Incident at Duncan

Lambs Killed by Two Dogs

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Two pets turned killers early Thursday and mauled 11 lambs to death on Walter Norie's farm, about five miles south of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway.

One of the dogs, a small mixed breed, was shot dead. The other, an Alsatian type dog, with a bushy tail, fled in the direction of Cowichan Bay.

Mr. Norie said that other animals in his 120-head flock may die from severe wounds which they received when the dogs attacked them. Among the injured sheep is a \$135 ram.

No Licence Tag

So far the loss is estimated to be at least \$400.

Mr. Norie suspects that the two dogs came from a subdivision in the Cowichan Bay area and that the animals were probably pets.

The dead dog wore a collar but no licence tag.

A neighbor woke Mr. and Mrs. Norie at 5:30 a.m. and told them about the marauding dogs. He helped Mr. Norie to shoot the small one.

"They were prime lambs, just about ready for market," said Mrs. Norie. "We worked so hard over them day and night during the hard winter."

"If people would only realize that dogs are dogs and, regardless of breed, they will kill when they run in packs."

Compensation Claim

Mr. Norie will put in a compensation claim to the provincial agricultural department and part of the loss will probably be paid. His farm is in unorganized territory.

He said that some of his livestock are killed almost every year.

One of his grimmest memories is of an incident about 20 years ago when a wild dog killed much of the livestock owned by himself and neighbors.

When it was finally shot, the animal was found to be a cross between an Alsatian and coyote, brought to the Island from the Mainland.

When provincial agricultural officials found that it had not been a domestic dog, there was no compensation for the farmers.

In addition to his sheep, Mr. Norie has 15,000 chickens and 12 head of beef cattle.



Cpl. Rick Grant, LAC Tom Walsh study plane

Nanaimo Display Praised

Air Cadets Fly High

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo air cadets' open house Wednesday was used to achieve a degree of unification.

To augment displays, admired by about 150 visitors, the army cadets were asked to include a display of small arms.

The static displays, films and slides were the result of two weeks' work by the cadets who volunteered their time.

"If the adults had tried to do it, we couldn't have beaten their achievement," said Capt. Harry Jepson afterwards.

Some of the displays showed what the cadets would study during each year's training program and there were

also aircraft recognition slides and aero-engine displays.

A group of cadets gave a display of precision drill. In their short existence they have reached a high standard of efficiency.

A spokesman said that the girls had taken it upon themselves, unofficially, to try to

beat the boys in activities from marching to rifle practice — "many times with success."

Earle Dykes and Howard Mar were promoted to warrant officers, first and second class respectively. After a ceremonial review by Ald. Bill Hunter, MLA Dave Stupich carried out an inspection.

Concerts Coming

GOLD RIVER — The feature attraction of the 1969-1970 Overture Concert series will be Concert 70, a group of four singers and instrumentalists performing alone and in concert, said publicity officer Mrs. Carol Redfern.

The group met recently with Mrs. Doreen Purcell of Victoria

to discuss plans for the coming season.

Membership campaign will be held May 5 to May 19. Fees for the series of three concerts will be \$10 for an adult, \$5 for a student, and \$25 for a family membership, which includes a number of children in the family.

The group met recently with Mrs. Doreen Purcell of Victoria

Sick Soviet Seaman
Rushed to Alert Bay

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The Canadian Coast guard vessel Estevan rushed an ailing Soviet seaman to Alert Bay for hospital treatment Thursday.

A rescue and co-ordination centre spokesman said the sick man was

transferred from the Soviet vessel, Priamurye to the Estevan off the coast of Cape Scott, on the northwest tip of Vancouver Island, early Thursday morning.

He identified the seaman as 30-year-old, Nickoly Ivashenko, said to be suffering from acute appendicitis.

Forest Industry 'Considering'

Immediate Pay Hike
Wanted by Workers

A Victoria union spokesman said Thursday night the forest industry is going to consider a demand that 28,000 workers get an immediate cut of mounting profits.

Murray Drew, president of the 1,800-strong IWA local in Victoria, said Forest Industrial Relations general manager John Billings told the union it would get its answer "in due course."

"I think it's going to be hard for them to turn us down because of the enormous profits the industry is making," Mr. Drew said.

PAY HIKE

The IWA bargaining committee and FIR met in Vancouver during the day and Jack Moore, the union's regional director for B.C., asked that the workers in the Coast region get an immediate 12 per cent pay hike.

The coast region includes Vancouver Island and the coast of the B.C. mainland.

The union had asked earlier that the contract, due to expire in June, 1970, be reopened.

Mr. Moore said the forest industry profits were breaking records. At the same time, heavy taxation and increased cost of living had weakened the wage increases won by the forest workers last summer.

The average wage jumped from \$2.76 an hour to \$2.94 since the last agreement was reached, according to union figures.

Mr. Drew, who was in Vancouver for the meeting with FIR, said Mr. Billings did not commit himself after being handed a letter in which the union's demand was spelled out.

"He will have to check with the industry before he can answer us," he said. "We hope we will have that answer when we meet again next Friday."

What means the IWA can employ if the request is turned down hasn't been made clear. Mr. Drew admitted the men could not legally strike over wages during the lifetime of an agreement.

He said profits earned by the industry were so great that "some of the operators are obviously embarrassed over what they are making."

Missing Skipper
Fined \$2,000

DUNCAN — A \$2,000 fine was levied Wednesday against Capt. Alfred W. Leibundgut of the Norwegian freighter Ruby, for polluting Chemainus harbor with oil between Dec. 15 and Dec. 19 last year.

When charged with the offence Dec. 23, he pleaded not guilty, posted a \$5,000 bond and left. He has not returned.

At Wednesday's hearing, he was represented by a lawyer who appeared before Magistrate George Hallett.

A few days ago, Capt. Alex Jonassen of the Ariel was fined

\$500 for a similar offence which occurred early Sunday.

He pleaded guilty and helped, with his crew, to break up the oil which was accidentally discharged from his ship.

Chemainus Harbormaster Barry Guibride said that unfortunately the fines could not be used for rectifying the damage.

"Not one cent will be available for compensation of boat and dock owners."

Boat owners will be able to register protests at a proposed meeting of Chemainus Rod and Gun Club. A date for the meeting has not yet been set.

Second Sports Day
Due at Woss Lake

WOSS CAMP — Organizers of the second annual loggers' sports day at Woss Lake, Beaver Cove, are aiming for a big lineup of competitors for events on June 14.

Invitations have been sent to many of the top contestants in the Canadian-U.S. Pacific Northwest, including winners of the 1968 PNE festival of forestry and Ed Roberts, last year's Woss Lake winner of the Pierre Paris memorial trophy for best

logger of the year and the Canadian Forest Products Ltd. trophy for best all-round novice.

Rules governing most events have been adopted from those used by the PNE committee, said a sports association spokesman.

Prize money, totalling \$1,800 in cash and trophies, will be partly raised from community activities and business donations.

Canadian Forest Products Ltd., major employer in the area, has already pledged financial support to the sports day which last year attracted about 1,500 people from Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

This year's program will include 12 competitive logging sports events, ranging from senior tree climbing, chokerman's race, log birling and women's spike driving.

The loggers' ball will be sponsored by the Vernon Lake Sports and Social Club, and will be held in Vernon Lake community hall.

The company's 1920 vintage steam locomotive will provide free rides to nearby Woss Lake.

The spokesman said that spectators were favorably impressed with last year's "highly successful and economical show."

He said that was only possible through group participation.

Actually, our success has been attributable to the many community-minded residents and volunteer workers in the Nimpkish Valley and I feel certain that visitors will experience a sequel to the 1968 event."



Kinsmen Lead Blood Donors

Gold River Kinsman Club president Jack Copland receives trophy on behalf of club which had highest percentage of donors giving blood at re-

cent clinic held in Gold River which was sponsored by Kinette Club. Handing over trophy is Mrs. Peter Isbister, Kinette president.

Fiddlers' Contest
Introduced
By Elks Group

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Valley Elks will stage a logger, sports day at Sprout Lake Park May 19.

John McDonald, secretary-treasurer for the sports day, said the program would include

log-birling, log-bucking, tree-chopping, log-rolling, boys' log-birling, log-jousting, tug-of-war, women's nail-driving, power saw bucking and axe-throwing.

A new feature will be an old-time fiddlers' championship contest for cash prizes and trophies.

MONEY PRIZES

There will also be money prizes and trophies to the winners of the loggers' events and a top logger trophy will be awarded by IWA local 1-85.

Forest Industries' Flying Tankers will give a display, using Mars water bombers.

Mr. McDonald said there would not be any admission or entry fees for contests.

"Although sponsored by the Elks, this day is truly a community affair," he said.

Salt Spring
Islanders
Up in Arms

GANGES — Salt Spring Islanders plan to take their anti-pollution fight to the British Columbia cabinet.

The residents say that a Pollution Control Board order, permitting a subdivision to dump sewage into the sea after primary treatment was not good enough.

The board was forced to review an original sewage permit after a campaign by an informal citizens' anti-pollution group. The board issued an order Wednesday tightening up conditions for disposal.

Saanich Couple
Dead
After Sea Tragedy

Vancouver Island's treacherous west coast has claimed the lives of a Saanich couple whose fishing boat was found beached Thursday near Port Renfrew, burned almost beyond recognition.

The body of Mrs. Liv Szegedi, of 734 Cowper, was found floating in the sea nearby. Search has been abandoned for her husband, Frank, 50, who took over the case from the Coast Guard, said Thursday there was no hope of recovering Mr. Szegedi's body.

Sooke Coroner Eugene Murphy will perform an autopsy today. RCMP said there was no evidence of Mrs. Szegedi being burned. A scrap of the 40-foot Huloima's dinghy was also found floating near the scene.

ROCKY PLATEAU

RCMP Constable Robert Kraus said the commercial fishing boat, which he saw beached on a rocky plateau, was completely burned, except for its name plates, engines, anchor and other metal parts.

The Coast Guard cutter Racer was remaining at Port Renfrew overnight in case it was needed, but Constable Kraus said no hope was held of recovering Mr. Szegedi's body. "Nobody is ever found on that coast," he said.

SIX CHILDREN

The Szegedi's who had lived in Saanich for a number of years, left six children. The eldest, Charles, 23, is also a commercial fisherman, at sea off Bamfield during the incident.

The other children are John, 15, Sonya, 13, David, 10, Julie, 6, and Helen, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Szegedi, 44 and 46 years, left Victoria in their fishing vessel Tuesday.

Student
Aid
Offered

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney said Friday night after (see toastmasters' story) that he would give \$200 bursaries to pay student tuition fees for each high school district in Malaspina College District.

He was speaking after 12 young people had been awarded certificates, from Toastmasters International, through Nanaimo Snenymos Toastmasters.

The total tuition for a two-semester year was offered to any student who would not be able to enter Malaspina College because of financial difficulties.

COUNTRY'S FUTURE

"The future of our country is based on the education of our youth. No student should be denied post-secondary education for lack of finance," Mayor Ney said.

The awards went to Bert King, 16; Rick King, 15; Liz Menard, 15; Ted Yates, 15; Blair Fraser, 15; Marlene McDell, 17; Howard Mar, 17; Lorne Roustan, 16; John Tognella, 15; Barb Alward, 14; Manfred Laube, 15; Dixie Dean, 16.

Life Membership

Trustees Honor Region Head

DUNCAN — Chairman of the Cowichan Valley Regional Board, Alex Smith, will receive a life membership in the Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Out of 12 years on the Ladysmith school board, he spent 10 years on the executive of the island branch, BCSTA. For two years he was chairman of that executive.

Mr. Smith resigned from the Ladysmith school board at the end of 1966.

He will be presented with the life certificate Sunday at Nanaimo.

Mr. Smith told press representatives Wednesday, "as chairman of the regional district board, I would like to continue the good relationship I have had in the past with the press."

He made the statement in reference to critical comments made about some of his actions on the district board.

The first dealt with the formation of a public relations committee and the second came when a secret ballot was held during a regional district board meeting.

Commenting on the former, Mr. Smith emphasized that the basic idea of the committee was "not to muzzle the press," but to release a series of articles on fundamental principles of regional boards.

Referring to the latter he said, according to existing rules it had been his right as chairman to call for a secret ballot and he did that to be sure all members would vote regardless of other regional directors.

The vote had dealt with the question whether the board should become a member of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. Following a protest at that meeting, the vote was repeated by a show of hands having the same result, to join UBCM.

157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

DUNCAN LAND SELECTIONS

24 ACRES — Lakeside road near Duncan overlooking peaceful Quamichan Lake. Excellent investment at \$36,000. With \$6,000. Down. Mostly trees.

20 ACRES — Farm land — Cowichan Bay area. Half grass and half timber. Mostly fenced. 813 foot road frontage. Good level. All purpose land. \$24,500. Half cash. A good investment for the future.

50 ACRES — North-east of Duncan. Red sheep or potatoes. All year creek with irrigation licence. 80 acres of cleared black bottom land. Balance upland mostly cleared. 8 bedroom home. 1000 sq. ft. and other useful out buildings. Private secluded valley. Good value at \$75,000. With \$25,000 down.

120 ACRES — Cassidy area. 80 acres cleared bottom land. "Chimney hill" for hay or root crops. 45 acres of good timber. Mountain and valley views. Good potential for trailer court. subdividing or hobby farm. All year creek. All fenced. \$75,000 with \$25,000 down.

Please call Wayne Graham 746-3171 or 746-6278 even.

R. Wm. Dicks Limited
Duncan, B.C. — 746-3171
"We sell the Island"

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

METCHOSIN FARM

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET

15 Acres of Beautiful Parklike Property with trees and pasture. All fenced and cross fenced. Four stall barn, fuel house and other out buildings. Modern kitchen and utility room. Large cab. kitchen and utility room. Full basement has roughed in floor. Room with fireplace. 2 large bedrooms and walk-in freezer and cooler. 2 Car Garage and lots of parking. All farm machinery and tools included. 1000 Feet of Road Frontage. City Water and Power. Hobby Farm. Riding Academy. Hole Golf Course. For more information and viewing, please call

EDITH GUTEMAR 388-4271
H. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
108 E. St.

DURANCE RD. NEAR 200

3 bedroom, automatic heat and water, no basement, \$120 month. This house is on 27 acres, nearby available acreage can be rented for \$200 per acre. 2000 sq. ft. house, partly or separately, low rent. Apply with references to "Rental", Box 713, Victoria.

POULTRY FARM

Farm under marketing board quota of 80 cases per week. Guaranteed market for total production, one man can handle operation. Call BETTY M. McARTHUR-BLOCK BROS. REALTY, 382-1021.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

New 2-bedroom cottage, interior unfinished, on 1 acre 50' x 100'. This house is on 27 acres, nearby available acreage can be rented for \$200 per acre. 2000 sq. ft. house, partly or separately, low rent. Apply with references to "Rental", Box 713, Victoria.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Box 8, Ganges, B.C. Call collect 537-5515 or 537-2134

WESTON LAKEFRONT

SALT SPRING ISLE
115 FT. WATERFRONT
1.4 ACRE NATURAL

Cottage nestled amongst trees, two bedrooms, with large living room with fireplace overlooking the lake with large sundeck, electric power in but no inside plumbing. To view follow the "Beaver Point" Rd. from the ferry for 2 1/2 miles and cottage on the right. Look for my sign. CLEAR TITLE.
Asking price \$13,200

CONTACT WILF GEE

477-5550
W. GEE ESTATES 385-4342

620 VIEW

GALIANO ISLAND
200 ft waterfront, fruit trees, power, 2 acres. \$23,500.
View acreage, power, near stores, marina. \$6,500.
Cleared view lot, water, paved road, fruit trees. \$4,200.
Treed building lot, power, near stores, ferries, park. \$3,000.
View lot, drilled well, power, arbutus trees. \$4,600.
Acreage at Sturdies Bay, treed, power, near stores. \$4,400.
Phone Elizabeth Knowlton 336-2898 (Galiano) or Elana Realty Ltd., 1892 Cook St. Vic., 383-7113.

ISLAND TOUR

N. PENDER ISLAND — 4 B.R., 144 ac., Vacant, \$14,500. 2 B.R., 187 ac., almost waterfront \$24,900.

N. SALTSRING ISLAND

48 ac., 112 beachfront lot, serviced. Call MRS. FRASER, BLOCK BROS. REALTY, 386-3311.

SAVORY ISLAND

A most desirable treed lot. Open to offers on D.P. at a price of \$2,900. Call J. HANSON OF ISLAND HOMES LTD., 386-1248, or 475-5200.

SPLIT LEVEL HOME

Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, studio bedroom upstairs. Lawn and rock garden. Work shop adjoining. \$37,500.

NORTH SALT SPRING

Two 1/2 acre lots. Some sea view on road and power. Valued at \$4,000, asking \$3,300 for quick sale. 385-7888 after 6 p.m.

12-BEDROOM HOME ON 1/4 ACRE

southern slope, garden, full plumbing. On Salt Spring Island. Full price, \$6,500. Phone 537-5137.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Largest Gulf Islands Real Estate Established 1928
Box 8, Ganges — Phone 537-5515

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of LILIAN MOUNTFORD WILLIAMS, also known as LILIAN M. WILLIAMS, also known as LILIAN M. WILLIAMS, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send such claims to the undersigned executors at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 1st day of June, 1968, after which date the executors will distribute the estate of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto and having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY and FRANCIS DILLON MOUNTFORD WILLIAMS, Executors, by their Solicitors, Messrs. O'Grady & Randall.

DISCOUNT SHOES

30%-50% OFF

2250 Oak Bay Ave.



Dome Keeps Watch

Kilroy? Chad? Alfred E. Neuman? It's observatory dome atop University of Victoria's Elliott Building. Student pranksters recently painted eyes on white hemisphere, creating startling effect for passers-by when dome is rotated. "Nose" is floodlight.—(Jim Ryan)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of ALLEN GARETH FORTY, deceased, formerly of 3383 Henderson Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, View at Broad Street, Post Office Box 400, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 28th day of May, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executor, by its Solicitors, Messrs. Pearson & Lindholm, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of KATHLEEN GLADYS JONES, formerly of Richmond Heights Private Hospital, 2880 Richmond, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 28th day of May, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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Hard Line Held By Bus Drivers

Bus drivers of Vancouver Island Coach Lines are sticking to contract demands and may strike the company, following a breakdown in negotiations, a union spokesman said Wednesday.

There were "no developments" out of a meeting Wednesday of a provincial mediation officer, union drivers and management, said Hagry Anderson, the union's negotiation chairman.

Mr. Anderson said "the drivers' position is unchanged" from their earlier 99-5 vote to strike, and the next move must come from management.

"We're not going back to the men," he said.

The drivers are members of Local 234 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

The drivers' contract expired March 1, and negotiations began in December. No details of either demands or offers have been disclosed.

If no settlement is reached by May 15—the day the mediation officer's jurisdiction ends—the drivers may set a strike date.

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DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania

(AP)—Zanzibar has made the theft of cloves—the East African island's main export—punishable by death. The announcement came after several tons of the spice were stolen from a warehouse. Zanzibar is part of Tanzania.

Pulled Switch, Kite String Create Power Blackout

A disconnected switch put most of Vancouver Island in the dark for 16 minutes early Wednesday.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said the accident occurred at 12:13 a.m. while cables from the mainland to the Island were being tested.

It took nearly three hours to restore power in the Mount Newton Crossroads area south of Sidney, and on James Island.

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New Position Filled At Courtenay

COURTENAY — Herb Bradley, well-known recreational director for the past 20 years, has been appointed to the new position of parks and recreation superintendent, effective June 1. Duties for the recently-created position were outlined in a bylaw passed some time ago.

City share of the regional board budget will amount to \$8,134 and the share of the regional hospital board budget will cost the city \$17,147.

The first figure represents about .6 of a mill and the second works out to 1.37 mills. Both sums have been included in the 1969 city budget.

Canada's national ski team asked for financial aid from council pointing out that \$175,000 is required. The matter was referred to the finance committee for investigation.

FOREST WARDENS

Junior forest wardens will be permitted to hold a door-to-door canvase to sell plastic hard hats but council was firm in its decision not to permit selling on the street. The dates of May 9 and 10 were set for the canvass.

Three delegations appeared before council concerned with three separate subjects.

Mrs. J. Farquharson stated that Farquharson Farms wished to take 30 acres of land not suitable for farming from the farm property and have it included in the city boundaries. The proposal was for eventual sub-division of the area which mayor George Hobson referred to "as prime residential property."

Aldermen were given a map outlining the area and later council referred the matter to the advisory planning commission for recommendation.

TRAILER PARK

Archie Welsh appeared on behalf of a group of people who proposed to promote a trailer park on Mansfield Drive.

He requested sewer service in the area. He said the area would accommodate 40 to 50 trailers and 10 people are already waiting for the park service.

Mr. Welsh said such a park was needed here and could keep many tourists from driving through the city without stopping. The matter was referred to the works committee for recommendation.

Highway Work Starting

UCLUELET — Work on the paving of Highway 4, from just north of Ucluelet to Port Alberni is scheduled to begin soon.

Preparation on the project was started last fall and the contractor, Mid-Valley Construction Co., has reopened construction camps at the former Brynner Iron mine in readiness for paving this summer. Mid-Valley plans to have an asphalt plant in operation near the mine site by early May.

First production of the plant will be used to complete paving of some of Ucluelet's streets.

Phone Crew Busy On Line

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 25-pair telephone cable earmarked for long distance facilities is being placed in position between Courtenay and Campbell River. R. C. Simpson, Campbell River district manager for B.C. Tel., said the new cable will take care of long distance requirements for Courtenay, Cumberland, Comox, Oyster Bay and Union Bay.

Mr. Simpson said the project, costing \$123,000, will take two months to complete, and will be so constructed it will have capabilities for expansion.

Nanaimo Students Collect Names Sponsors Flow In for Marchers

NANAIMO — The 14 Indians who plan to walk from Vancouver to Hope to raise money for the British Columbia Indian Development Fund have nearly filled their 25-name sponsor sheets.

Prospectors Found

HOLBERG — Two prospectors missing since Saturday in the bush near Holberg were found Monday and were reported well. William Fraser and Toyoti Kawahara, employees of Mitsubishi Mining Co., failed to appear when a helicopter went to pick them up.

The 15 boys and girls, boarding students from all over the province, have been collecting names of people willing to sponsor them for amounts of money for the trek.

Harvey Brooks, a man who will try to walk with them, said, "I don't know how much they've

got exactly. We'll total it all up on the ferry ride over, at 11 p.m., Thursday night."

"The young people have been working hard at getting sponsors and some of them are still running around trying to get more money," he said.

Monday, other students of John Barsby junior high school said they would like to be included in the walk. Wednesday, a group of five announced they had managed to get sponsors.

Bob and Ted Ball, Carl Baille, John Goodson, Andy Leaky and Jim Alford said Mayor Frank Ney agreed to sponsor their travelling expense on the ferry

and that the school student council agreed to put up \$50 for the group.

Zone Chief Re-Elected

Edwin H. Hay of Campbell River was elected to his third term as zone commander at a meeting of the North Island Zone, Royal Canadian Legion, held in Campbell River. Deputy Commander is Art Harling, and secretary, Jack Phillips, both also of Campbell River.

However, they will have another duty besides walking. They will have to push a bathtub, Nanaimo humor symbol, mounted on a wagon.

Mr. Brooks said writer Pierre Berton had agreed to sponsor one of the Indian students at a \$1 a mile.

The trek will start at a signal given by Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell at 7 a.m. Friday, from Vancouver city hall.

The moccasin marchers will make the first overnight stop at Langley and the second in

Chilliwack, breaking the trip into 30-mile portions. Mr. Brooks said when the trek is over, the young people will be returned to the ferry by bus.

During the trek all the walkers will be under observation by himself, walking alongside, and by car drivers pacing the walkers.

There will be first aid available for blistered feet and aching muscles, he promised.

"I don't know if I'll make it myself but I'm going to try," he said.

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How Many Others Disenchanted?

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Are there any of those "others" in the cabinet?

- Hellyer- Trudeau letter exchange. Page 12.
- "We suspected it," says Stanfield. Page 12.

and might follow his lead, Hellyer replied: "I can't speak for others in the cabinet — but a great many people share my concern — concern not limited to any one group or occupational class or profession."

net who worry that the prime minister is converting Canada into a loose federation of "ten virtually autonomous states uncertainly held together by a weak central government," they're not yet concerned enough to show their hands.

Pearson cabinet, cared enough to quit as transport minister and sometimes acting prime minister to underline his alarm.

He spoke of his "regret" that this minister, who he said, really knew more about the Liberal party, its people and its problems than anybody except perhaps Senator Paul Martin, should have found it necessary to leave.

The prime minister, Hellyer disclosed, took the position that housing, urban affairs, pollution and other "bread and butter issues" were the responsibilities of the provincial governments constitutionally.

not "regional or provincial problems." The prime minister had taken the stand that nothing could be done by Ottawa until a new constitution spelled out which governments had what responsibilities.

In Wake of Costly Flood

HELP HURRIED TO TRAIL



HABS WIN SERIES:

Montreal 2 (4-2), Boston 1

Stanley Cup stories, pictures on Page 14

● Soggy paper hits Trail streets. Page 9.

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett announced Thursday that the provincial major disaster fund would be used to help residents of the flooded city of Trail. He also asked Ottawa "and the general public to make contributions. (Pictures, Page 40)

Provincial officials flew to the stricken community during the day and returned with a preliminary estimate that damage in Trail was worse than the \$1,500,000 loss in the Alberni valley caused by a tidal wave in 1964.

Mr. Bennett told a hastily called press conference Thursday afternoon that the government had asked Ottawa to declare Trail a disaster area to contribute federal funds. He also launched a public appeal for flood relief funds.

COMMITTEE SET UP

The cabinet met Thursday to appoint a three-member provincial major disaster fund committee, which will be responsible for dispensing aid to residents of the stricken area out of a \$25,000,000 fund set up at the last session of the legislature.

Resources Minister Ray Williston is chairman of the committee, whose members are Highway Minister Wesley Black and deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

Mr. Williston said while preliminary clearing up of flood debris was being done, the committee was making arrangements for establishment of a local advisory group on the spot. This body should be in operation by Monday.

ASSESSMENT

The government is also obtaining the services of an independent professional assessment firm which will prepare damage estimates, and the committee will make recommendations to cabinet on payment of compensation to flood victims.

Education Minister Donald Brothers, who is MLA for the Trail area, flew there early Thursday with Mr. Wallace and provincial civil defence co-ordinator John Erb.

Continued on Page 2



Hellyer checks time for announcement

Hellyer:

Trudeau Theory Wrong

OTTAWA (CPI) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer announced Thursday his resignation from the federal cabinet because of differences with Prime Minister Trudeau over their concept of Canada.

He told a news conference he believes the federal government should be able to take more action on the housing shortage and urban problems than Mr. Trudeau is willing to take. He was convinced the prime minister does not believe in a strong central government.

INACTION SPUR
Government inaction on housing prompted his decision to resign, he said, and he believes that Mr. Trudeau's view of the relative roles of the federal and provincial governments is responsible for this inaction.

The 45-year-old Mr. Hellyer said he is remaining a Liberal and keeping his seat in the House of Commons. He represents Toronto Trinity.

However, he was not in the Commons when it met Thursday afternoon, two hours after his announcement. His office said he had a luncheon engagement.

'ONE OF BEST'
Mr. Trudeau told the Commons Mr. Hellyer's resignation is effective April 30. He was disappointed to lose "one of our best ministers."

Until Thursday, Mr. Hellyer was the minister who sat on Mr. Trudeau's immediate right in the front row of government seats in the Commons. Many regarded him and Regional Development Minister Jean Marchand as Mr. Trudeau's principal lieutenants.

It was the first resignation from the Trudeau cabinet, sworn in just a year and four days ago. There was immediate speculation that it could trigger a cabinet shuffle.

SHORT NOTICE
Mr. Hellyer dropped his political bombshell at a news conference he called with about 30 minutes advance notice. Throughout his announcement, under the glare of the television lights, he presented a cool, calm appearance.

After he announced his resignation, he fielded questions from reporters for about half an hour, still preserving an easy manner. He was frank and open about the reasons that led to his action. He said he believes the federal government should be able to take initiatives to meet pressing problems that are national in scope.

But Mr. Trudeau doesn't hold the belief in a strong federal government that many people

Continued on Page 2

China Picks Army

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party's ninth congress ended in Peking on Thursday with elections of an enlarged central committee made over in the image of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and studied with military leaders.

Radio Peking said Defence Minister Lin Biao, designated earlier in the congress as eventual successor to the 75-year-old Mao, presided over the closing session. But it added that Mao

Continued on Page 2

De Gaulle Sets Final Appeal

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — There is no vacancy yet at the Elysee Palace where President de Gaulle lives, but a number of potential occupants seem to be casting glances in that direction.

The French leader has said he will quit if he is defeated in Sunday's referendum. Gaullist backers are making a tremendous effort to get out a "Oui" vote, and are acting worried. All sides agree that the result probably will be close.

'NON'S' LEAD

One public opinion poll taken earlier this week and published by the newspaper Figaro on Thursday showed 53 per cent favoring a "Non" vote, but 34 per cent of the voters still undecided. Three weeks ago the same poll indicated a 56 per cent Yes vote.

De Gaulle, who on many occasions in the past has proved to be his own best defender, will go on the television-radio networks tonight for a final appeal. He might find a way of reversing the tide.

POMPIDOU ACT

On previous occasions, de Gaulle has bitterly assailed the combined opposition and claimed that no one else was capable of rallying enough support for a stable government. Much of the sting has gone out of this argument since Georges Pompidou, who was de Gaulle's premier for six years, has announced that he expects to be a candidate in any new presidential election.

Pompidou says he is completely loyal to de Gaulle and does not want to succeed him "on the occasion of a schism." But, in a TV address Wednesday night,

Pompidou did not come out with a firm statement that he would not be a candidate in the present circumstances.

Andre Malroux, minister for cultural affairs and one of de Gaulle's closest advisers, seemed to be throwing a knife into the Pompidou candidacy bubble when he said Wednesday night "no Gaullist — of day before yesterday, yesterday or tomorrow — could hold up France with the support of those who voted 'No' to push Gen. de Gaulle aside."

Francois Mitterrand, who was the candidate of the left in the 1965 presidential election and got 45 per cent of the vote against de Gaulle, has surveyed the Pompidou candidacy and decided "he can be beaten."

MONTREAL (UPI) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey Thursday stepped into the four-day-old strike against Air Canada and summoned negotiators for the airline and its 6,300 machinists to meet in Ottawa Friday.

Both airline and union negotiators agreed to the Ottawa meeting and immediately adjourned sessions here after a one-hour and 40-minute meeting, the first substantive face-to-face meeting between the parties.

TRANSPORT, TOO

Mackasey coupled his summons with an offer of transportation for the negotiators so they could get to the Ottawa meeting. Both parties quickly accepted a proffered department of transport aircraft for the flight to Ottawa.

The intervention by Mackasey, who has gained considerable repute for his solutions to thorny disputes since he has held his job, was termed by an Air Canada spokesman "a break in the situation."



"Bogorra, the natives are getting restless!"

Strike Break Seen

Racing Season Cancelled

See Page 15

Don't Miss

False Eyelashes Fashion for Chaps —Page 24

Festival Displays Choral Quality —Page 28

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Trudeau Feels Canadian Ship Responding to Its Rudder

OTTAWA — The captain of Canada's destiny has spun the wheel. The rudder has turned. The country is on a different course than it was a year ago, although many people might not realize it.

That's how Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the man at the helm, sums up his first year in office on his first anniversary in the nation's highest office.

By FRASER KELLY and PETER THOMSON
Special to The Daily Colonist

In an exclusive interview with The Daily Colonist, Trudeau philosophized on the guiding of a nation and commented that it didn't provide as many frustrations as he expected.

And he observed that the greatest challenge facing Canada is to find ways by which the "disenchanted" can participate and involve themselves in deciding the country's future.

Leaning across his desk in his Centre Block office, Trudeau was enthusiastic and animated as he talked of his first year in office, and the difficulties in changing a nation's course.

Thomson: Are you satisfied with some of the shifts we have made in Canada in the past year, Mr. Trudeau?

Prime Minister: "I am satisfied, but I suppose one has to be in the wheelhouse to see what shifts are taking place."

"I know that we have spun the wheel and I know the rudder is beginning to press against the waves and I know the ship is beginning to straighten her course."

"Perhaps the observer on the deck smoking his pipe sees the horizon much as it was and doesn't realize it, but perhaps he will find himself disembarking at a different island than the

one he thought he was sailing for."

Kelly: Has it been much more difficult than you thought it would be to change to the direction you want?

Prime Minister: "I didn't have any pre-conceptions . . . but I would be inclined to say that it is less difficult."

flies, in my stomach, wondering if the job would be incredibly difficult, but since then no butterflies — a fit stomach."

Thomson: A year ago you said you had some misgivings as to what it might mean to your private life; have you any observations on that after your first year in office?

Prime Minister: "A little. It

Continued on Page 7



Grant to Cool-Aid Tabled by Council

Students Prefer Counsellors With Personality

A high school counsellor's personality counts far more than his academic training, Greater Victoria students said Thursday in a debate with teachers and school trustees.

They more or less convinced their elders in the latest of a series of informal talks organized by students of Oak Bay senior high school.

The students also maintained — and got no serious opposition — that students should have a voice in deciding which teachers should be counsellors.

Students at the meeting were chairman Alastair Murdoch and Michael Eckford of Oak Bay High; and Glen

Patterson and Ryan Langkammer of Mount View High. Teachers were Jack Lowther, counsellor and vice-principal of Mount View; William Macdonald of Oak Bay; Mrs. Margaret Seena, a Victoria high school counsellor, and counsellor Mrs. Margaret Hall of Mount Douglas High.

Trustees attending were Dr. Carron Jamieson, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, Peter Burn and Dr. Victor Rogers.

Participants discussed a student resolution that "counsellors should be chosen primarily on the basis of their warmth of personality, emotional stability and ability to relate to students."

Benefit Fund Begun By Brentwood Club

The Brentwood Community Club started a benefit fund drive Thursday for the family of Alan Chadwick of 1049 Clark. Mr. Chadwick died Tuesday from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident April 10.

He was trying out a motorcycle that belonged to a former foster-son when the cycle went into a ditch at West Saanich Road and Verdier and struck a utility pole.

He was in a coma from the time of the accident until his death Tuesday. Mr. Chadwick, 35, was superintendent of the

Central Saanich municipality waterworks.

He leaves his wife Joyce and three school-age children.

The 180-member Brentwood Community Club is sponsoring a benefit bingo on the Brentwood Community Hall on May 12.

Donations to the benefit fund can be mailed to the Brentwood branch of the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union at Brentwood Bay.

Cheques should be made out to the Brentwood Community Club in trust to the Chadwick Benefit Fund.

Political Plum Prevails

One of Victoria's best known political plums — tree that stands in front of Legislative Buildings — is blooming as richly as ever. Like most Victoria flowering trees, it appears to have come through vicious winter full of vigor. — Jim Ryan.

Damage \$9,000 In Fire

A fire in Saanich caused an estimated \$9,000 damage Thursday afternoon to the home of Claude Mancor, 629 Sedger.

The Saanich fire department said the blaze, reported at 1:02 p.m., was caused by faulty wiring or combustible materials.

There was extensive damage to the basement, where the fire broke out, and much of the house was damaged by smoke.

Police said an anonymous motorist who happened by fought the fire with a garden hose until firemen arrived.

Unique Ship May Visit During Race

Victoria may get its first look May 19 at the Monte Cristo, billed by its owners as the last three-masted clipper barque in the world.

Fred Craig of Vancouver, one of those promoting the handsome vessel as a charter and show ship, said Thursday there were tentative plans for it to tie up in Victoria Inner Harbor and remain until after the annual Swiftsure race May 31 and June 1.

A group of people interested in the historical aspects of sailing began building the Monte Cristo four years ago in North Vancouver.

Today it has 94 feet of deck, a 22½-foot beam, carries three masts with 8,500 square feet of canvas and thousands of feet of rigging, and can accommodate 30 people, including crew.

Ald. Baird replied that he was merely warning council not to make a grant to an organization that didn't deserve it.

Ald. Stewart supported the request for a grant and told council that the older generation should have some confidence in younger people.

He said he refused to believe that the mere existence of such an organization would encourage young people to leave their homes.

Commission Needed

Growth Planning Vital UVic Chief Stresses

B.C. urgently needs a universities commission to plan campus growth, coordinate programs and distribute money fairly, University of Victoria chancellor Richard B. Wilson said Thursday.

In the most outspoken speech since he became UVic chancellor two years ago the former Victoria mayor warned of "very serious problems affecting the three universities."

He was addressing a McGill University alumni group of 75 people at the Red Lion Inn.

LOCAL FOCUS

The chancellor, himself a McGill commerce graduate, spoke of the need for "intelligent long-range planning" of universities in B.C., and focussed on the predicament of his own campus.

"Up to now the three provincial universities have been living financially from hand to mouth, never knowing from year to year what operating funds they will have for current use and future planning, or for the engagement of future staff," he said.

"Here we are on the 24th of April and we still do not know what our operating grant will be for the financial year beginning April 1."

"We have no idea what capital funds we will receive next year or the year after," said Chancellor Wilson.

TAKES TIME

It takes two to three years to plan and construct a building, he observed, and in the meantime UVic's enrolment is soaring.

The campus, which at one time was forecast to have an enrolment of 3,700 by 1971, has more than 4,700 this year — 28 per cent more than projected for 1971, he said.

"What is more, the flow of new students won't taper off, but will continue to increase at an even more rapid rate."

The next academic year will be "critical" for UVic, he said. The chancellor declared:

"What is needed in British Columbia is an over-all plan that takes into account frankly all the facts as they actually are, and for the province to face up to the need for intelligent long-range planning."

COMMITMENT NEEDED

"This requires that the universities be furnished with commitments as to how much they will receive, both for capital and operating, at least for several years ahead."

"Without this we will indeed be operating in the dark and intelligent long-range planning (will be) next to impossible."

The chancellor suggested a government-appointed grants commission such as exists in Great Britain.

PLANNING STRESSED

Its functions would be "principally long-range planning, recommendations to government of the funds necessary both for capital and operating, (finding) a method of eliminating undesirable and wasteful duplication among the universities, and (devising) a reasonable method of distributing funds between the three universities."

Chancellor Wilson described as a "ray of hope" the forthcoming report of a government committee headed by Dr. Neil Perry, deputy education minister.



Bob McCabe showing awning stripes. (Manager of a tent and awning shop, he is in partnership with Fred Constable. He is single and lives at 8070 McPhail Road. His hobbies are photography and landscaping his lot.)

Seen In Passing

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... John Ball trying to balance ... Bob McDonald trying to say the alphabet backward without missing a letter ... Kay Casey talking on the phone ... Mike Lawrence anxiously watching a hockey game ... Harry Brown sitting through a power failure ... Tom Ready practising on his banjo ... Barb Flury thinking of her trip to Germany in the near future ... Olive Hull asking about a puppy dog parade.

Barbers Raise Prices

Victoria's union barbers have decided to clip their customers a little closer — to the wallet, that is.

Members of the Barbers Association in Greater Victoria — there are about 144 — decided at a meeting Thursday night to raise the price of all haircuts by 25 cents beginning next Thursday.

This means an adult will pay \$2.25 and a child, \$1.75.

Association secretary Russ Foxcroft said the increase was due to the rising cost of living.

"Actually, the price should have gone up last fall when wages in so many other fields took a jump, along with the cost of living," he said.

Federal Decision 'Will Impair' Psychiatric Care

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark accused federal authorities Thursday of making a decision which he claimed would "very seriously impair" the efficiency of psychiatric care in Greater Victoria.

The minister said confirmation was received from Ottawa that the federal department of health and welfare would only share in the operating costs of a maximum of 120 of the 170 beds in the new Eric Martin Institute.

"This is most regrettable," Mr. Lofmark said, "because there is a real need for psychiatric beds in Greater Victoria and we could have used the whole 170 beds in this new facility, constructed and paid for by the provincial government, for this purpose."

The decision by Ottawa, which was foreshadowed by earlier statements by federal

health authorities, meant that the Eric Martin Institute now could not be used to "optimum efficiency," the minister said.

He accused Ottawa of applying "very stringent conditions" upon approval of operating grants, which are based upon a percentage of acute-care beds in related institutions. The federal authorities refused to accept the B.C. request that beds in both Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's be used in computing the grant.

The Eric Martin Institute, scheduled to open this spring, is linked to Jubilee but will function as an open institution.

Politics Feared In Hospital Rule

By DON COLLINS

Some of the people charged with solving Greater Victoria's hospital needs have turned the jobs into a game of politics.

This was the only sad note sounded by outgoing St. Joseph's Hospital board of management chairman Fred E. Norris during a brief address to the board's annual meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Norris referred to such terms as technological explosion and population explosion, then added his own, "I have a feeling we have run into a political explosion."

"PAROCHIAL" "Everybody is being a little parochial in their approach," he said. "It's a terrible sign of immaturity and I hope we can grow up."

Afterward, he said his remarks were aimed at the regional political system which now deals with hospital matters. The regional hospital board has representatives from the various lower Vancouver Island municipalities.

During his talk he said he was sure the "old rivals" would work well together in time.

LACK OF FACILITIES He was a little saddened, however, by his belief that "we seem to be getting away from the community spirit."

Mr. Norris has been replaced this year by Dr. Alexander Wood.

During the meeting more than one annual report touched on

the serious lack of facilities and the \$9,300,000 Greater Victoria voters had approved last Oct. 26 for area hospital expenditure.

The main concern is the addition of 600 extended-care beds.

HOSPITAL HURT Dr. G. A. May, chairman of the executive committee, said St. Joseph's Hospital was being hurt by lack of funds and facilities.

It was because of this that a number of trained staff members had left the district, he said.

R. O. Nation, finance committee chairman, said he was "hopeful a new era in the financial history of St. Joseph's Hospital has dawned."

SURPLUS SHOWN He said the hospital ended 1968 with an overall operating surplus of \$29,000, a direct opposite of the \$29,000 deficit the year before.

Executive director Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg said: "We must remind ourselves continuously that the condition of many patients deteriorates while they await admission, due to the lack of beds in our major hospitals."

"This is of grave concern to all who are involved in offering patient care, and a remedy for the situation does not appear to be in the immediate offing."

CPR Stresses Savings in Convention Plan

If a proposed convention centre is started near the Empress Hotel by Aug. 15, its cost to the city will be within 10 per cent of \$2,400,000, according to CPR officials.

C. G. Burton, executive vice-president of CPR Hotels Limited, gave the \$240,000 guarantee to city and Chamber of Commerce officials Thursday as he announced designs and proposals for the CRP.

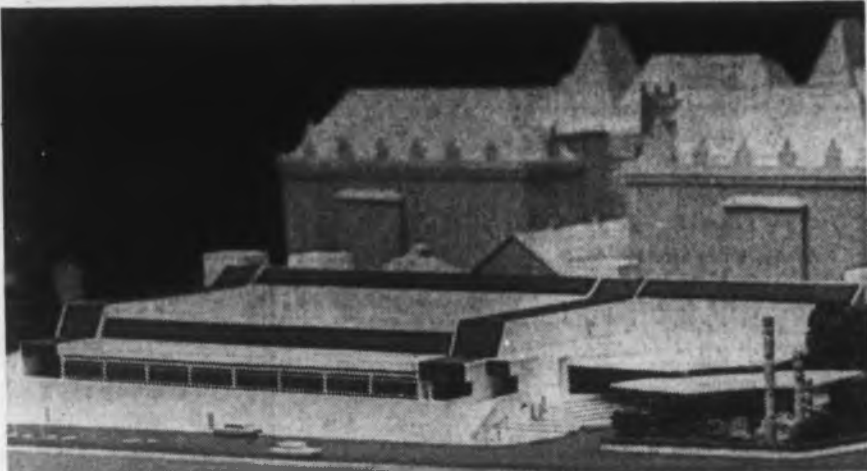
He said that by accepting the CPR's proposals, taxpayers would be saved at least \$1,550,000 in capital costs and operating and equipment expenses.

The proposed agreement also provided that, once built,

the centre could be sold only to the CPR.

Outlining the history of convention centre negotiations which started in 1965, Mayor Hugh Stephen said the present

proposals had been submitted to the convention centre committee on Tuesday.



He repeated a promise that a referendum would be held. "The committee is not ready at this time to make recommendations, either favorable or otherwise," he stressed.

"This is being put forward for information only."

He asked aldermen not to express opinions before committee recommendations were brought out, because this would be a discourtesy to the committee.

The centre, proposed to be built on the parking lot site at the rear of the Empress Hotel, would be owned and operated by the city.

It would include an auditorium capable of seating 1,700 people, as well as four meeting rooms. The auditor-

ium could be partitioned into three parts.

Two floors of underground parking would provide for 400 cars a day, and be connected by escalator to the convention centre.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, the Empress would have exclusive catering rights at prevailing prices, and would pay to the city 5 per cent on gross food sales and 10 per cent on gross beverage sales.

The Empress would guarantee to promote Victoria's tourist and convention business in its international advertising, and would purchase 40,000 automobile stall days a year, out of an estimated 140,000 in the parking facility.

The CPR would convey the two-acre site to the city for \$1, for exclusive use for the centre, but if operation of the Empress was discontinued within 20 years, the site would be repurchased for \$1 and the centre at a depreciated replacement cost.

After 20 years the city would have the right to sell the site, for \$1, and the centre to the CPR only.

At the end of 50 years the city would either sell the site and centre to the CPR for \$1 or enter into a new agreement, with the same general intent as the present proposal.

All renovations, alterations or additions would be made in consultation with Canadian Pacific.

Mr. Burton said initial

savings to the city in capital costs would be \$857,000, including \$500,000 in land costs. The centre would also make use of the Empress kitchen equipment and heating and cooling equipment.

He estimated continued savings of \$35,000 annually in operating costs through use of Empress facilities and maintenance services.

The CPR in its proposal also agreed to pick up 25 per cent of any operating deficit.

Four Plays

The Country Church Players will present four one-act plays at 8 p.m. Monday in St. John the Baptist Church hall on Cemetery Road in Colwood.